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VOL. IV NO 261

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2 — 1979 — JEDDAH 6 JUMAD-UL-THANI 1399 A.H.

FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Iran makes break formal in ties with Sadat regime

TEHRAN, May 1 (AP) — The Iranian Foreign Ministry formally announced the cutting of relations with Cairo Tuesday, condemning "Anti-Islamic and anti-Arab policies" of the Egyptian government.

The announcement followed a state radio report Monday that Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian revolution, had ordered relations cut. "This decision, which is inspired by the ideals of the great Islamic revolution of the Iranian people, is in line with the most basic principles of Islamic ideology and has been issued to the Foreign Ministry in order to carry out the views of the great leader of the Iranian revolution, Imam Khomeini," the statement said.

"Freeing Jerusalem from the claws of the Israeli usurper" was one of the aims of Iran, the statement said.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman said the embassy still had not been informed of the Iranian decision. But the statement from the Foreign Ministry said the Egyptian ambassador had been told of Iran's decision on Monday.

The Iranian government has taken a militant anti-Israeli and pro-Palestinian stand since the February revolution. It joined with the majority of Arab states in condemning Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Most Arab countries severed relations with Cairo after the March Baghdad conference held to condemn the treaty signing. At massive May Day demonstrations Tuesday in Tehran, Hani Al-Hassan, chief of the local office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, praised Iran for its anti-Egyptian position.

Referring to the announcement Monday of Khomeini's decision, he said, "The Imam (Khomeini) gave us the greatest present yesterday, which was cutting off ties with Egypt, and we want to thank him for it."

His listeners chanted, "Israel is destroyed, Palestine is victorious."

The Foreign Ministry statement said the embassy still had not been informed of the Iranian decision.

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called the Egyptian-Israeli treaty "treacherous" and said it was signed "without due attention to the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people or the interests of the Islamic Nation."

But it added that Iran "thinks it necessary to stress that the cutting of relations with the present government of Egypt is in no way an action against the friendly and brotherly nation of Egypt."

It expressed hope that future "actions of the brotherly nation of Egypt, in step with other Muslim and Arab brothers, will open the road to establishment of permanent and real peace and understanding in the region."

In Amman meanwhile, a Jordanian newspaper praised Iran's decision to break diplomatic relations with Egypt.

"Al-Ray" said, "The Iranian stand is an effective Islamic movement towards changing the balance in the area for the interests of the Arab states and their case."

The paper called on the Arabs to give Iran a role in their "struggle against the international Egyptian-Israeli plot."

In Tehran hundreds of thousands of rival left-wing and Islamic demonstrators marched through the Iranian capital Tuesday to mark the first Labor Day since the overthrow of the Shah.

There were reports of minor scuffles between supporters of Khomeini and members of the pro-Moscow Tudeh (Communist) party, but the marches were otherwise peaceful.

Representatives of Iran's estimated four million unemployed were among those who took to the streets with banners and posters bearing the picture of Khomeini and shouting "Islam will triumph, death to Communism."

The pro-Moscow Communists, who have tried to throw in their lot with the fundamentalist Muslims who spearheaded the February revolution, held a separate 50,000-strong rally under the banner of the Iranian trade union movement.

Eyewitnesses reported a minor clash when a group from the fiercely anti-Communist Muslim demonstration destroyed Tudeh Party leaflets.

A third march involving some 100,000 supporters of the far left parties, who allege that the Tudeh is Moscow-controlled, paraded through Tehran to a midtown rally.

In an address broadcast from the holy city of Qom by the official Voice of the Islamic Revolution Radio, Khomeini said Islam held workers in high respect.

Lack of interest in work and laziness would lead the country to destruction, he said. The 78-year-old religious leader added the warning, "do not listen to those who would prevent you from working."

The style of today's Muslim marchers, with women in black shapeless chadors segregated from the men was in sharp contrast to the left-wingers, many of them students, who wore Western dress.

The rival marches appeared to indicate a widening split between the fundamentalist Muslims and left-wingers who had joined behind the rallying figure of Ayatollah Khomeini in order to oust the Shah.

The Tudeh Party rally, which included a large number of workers, was addressed by Jean Dream, a visiting delegate of the Communist-dominated French General Labor Confederation (CGT).

He said, "French workers and all progressive forces in my country welcome with enthusiasm your great victory in overthrowing the bloody dictatorship of the Shah."

The official radio Tuesday announced the execution of a Major, a colonel and a policeman in the northeastern city of Gorgan, bringing to 163 the number of officials of the former regime so far tried and executed by Islamic courts. They were the first executions for almost a week.

The Gorgan court also jailed four officials for periods of between two months and five years.

In Iraq, Syria May Day marches denounce treaty

BAGHDAD, May 1 (Agencies) — Iraqi demonstrators Tuesday burnt an effigy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a May Day procession by about 500,000 people, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said the demonstrators were protesting against the Egyptian leader's "betrayal of the Arab nation, the Palestine cause and the people of Egypt," a reference to his signing of last month's Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The marchers carried placards affirming the Iraqi workers' determination to pursue their struggle together with all other Arab workers "to topple the symbols of treason throughout the Arab world," the agency added.

President Hassan Bakr and Vice President Saddam Hussein headed the march as military helicopters flying overhead trailed huge portraits of the two leaders and banners saying "Sadat has betrayed the Arabs."

In Syria, the main May Day parade was staged in the central city of Hama, in the presence of President Hafez Assad.

Damascus radio said the marchers carried placards saying "down with Sadat-down with America-down with Zionism."

In Amman, King Hussein called for an honorable settlement of the Palestinian problem as a prelude to ending the conflict in the Middle East.

In his May Day speech, the king said Arab unity was essential if world powers were to acknowledge "that there is no peace in our area except through recognition of our just rights."

Clearly referring to American attempts to bring Jordan into the negotiations that led to the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, King Hussein said: "The ostensible Jordanian stand was disliked by greedy outside powers, and misguided powers in our Arab world, so they launched campaigns to weaken this national stand."

The king said "a strong storm sweeping through the region will have fateful consequences on all of us."

Jordan has withstood Israeli expansionism, which is supported by the great powers, and has proved during the past two years it is the linking ring in Arab solidarity preventing the undermining of the Arab front psychologically and politically," he added.

Even if treaty loses in Senate

Carter vows to follow SALT

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said Monday he might adhere to key provisions of a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Russians even if the U.S. Senate refused to ratify the pact.

The presidential pledge to try to observe weapons controls, though carefully qualified, could spark further controversy over the nearly completed treaty.

Carter said he expects the treaty to be approved by the Senate. But if it is not, he said he did not think it proper that a massive arms race be launched as a result.

"I would do all I could, monitoring very closely Soviet activities, to comply with the agreements reached," he said at a news conference.

The treaty would limit the number and types of U.S. and Soviet long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles that could be added to superpower arsenals through 1985.

By all estimates, the administration faces a close fight over ratification in the Senate, particularly as the 1980 elections draw near. Opponents are unlikely to favor controls over American weaponry if the treaty is defeated.

There was no immediate comment from these critics on Carter's remarks.

Bidding for support, the president again offered assurances that he would not sign the treaty unless he was certain the United States could verify that the Russians



President Carter

were not cheating. If there was a violation, he said, there could be severe repercussions, including nullification of the treaty and disruption of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It might very well escalate into a nuclear confrontation," Carter said.

In responding to reporters' questions, Carter did not predict, as he has for several weeks, that the treaty would be completed soon.

But the prediction was offered at an international trade conference by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, who also defended the accord as providing greater stability as well as predictability about Soviet moves.

State Department officials said late last week there would be at least one more negotiating session between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador

Anatoly Dobrynin. On another matter, Carter said he favors granting "most favored nation" trade status to the Soviet Union and to China, but was still exploring the legal side of the question.

The move depends on a presidential finding that the Russians and the Chinese are permitting emigration of persons who wish to leave those countries. The U.S. Congress imposed the requirement in 1974, leading to a Soviet decision to give up trade benefits rather than comply.

China has never been permitted the advantage of lower tariffs. The administration would like to accelerate trade to cement new ties with Peking, but wants to follow a parallel track with the Russians.

Spain supports global settlement in Sahara

ALGIERS, May 1 (Agencies) — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez said Tuesday his country favors "a just, quick and global solution for the Western Sahara which will take into account the right to self-determination of the Saharawi people."

In a press conference before leaving Algeria at the end of a 24-hour visit, the prime minister stressed that Spain would not go back on the agreement under which it left the territory, and said that his country would not deploy troops in an effort to settle the conflict.

Spain did not indicate whether Suarez would take the initiative in calling a conference of all parties to the conflict, but he said all possibilities would be studied.

In seven hours of meetings with Algerian officials, including President Chadli Benjedid, the Spanish and Algerian delegations discussed a wide range of mutual issues, including European security and Mediterranean problems. However, a spokesman said the problem of the Canary Islands, a Spanish territory, was not brought up.

Algeria has pushed for the Africanization of the Atlantic Ocean islands off the west coast of Africa and supports the local Canary Islands independence movement.

Earlier Tuesday, it was learnt that Suarez met with representatives of the Polisario guerrilla force fighting for the Sahara's independence.

The official Algerian News Agency said the meeting with officials of Polisario, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Saharawi, took place Monday, shortly after Suarez' arrival. No details were given.

U.S. urges restraint on Israel settlements

WASHINGTON, April 30 (Agencies) — President Carter has expressed hope that Israel would exercise "severe restraint" in expanding settlements on the occupied West Bank of Jordan which the United States regards as illegal.

Carter told a press conference Monday night that the Israeli government knew perfectly well that he regards establishment of settlements as inconsistent with international law and an obstacle to peace.

"Knowing that, the Israeli government still on occasion authorizes new settlements. They interpret the law differently from myself," Carter said.

"I hope that the Israeli government will severely restrain any inclination either approved by the Knesset (parliament) or done without legal sanction in establishing new settlements."

"But there is a limit to what we can do to impose our will on a sovereign nation."

Carter's remarks — the most pointed statement on the subject in months — followed Israel's decision last week to authorize two new Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Palestinians complain

Palestinians on the West Bank, meanwhile, complained to the United Nations Tuesday that Israeli authorities had seized 350 hectares (about 900 acres) of their land to build a new settlement.

The site taken over was close to the village of Salfit in the populated heart of the West Bank. A spokesman for the Israeli military government admitted the area had been sealed off.

Palestinian residents, led by Salfit Mayor Hassan al-Zir said the military government had informed them the land was wanted to build a Jewish township to be called "Arie" — after Israel's fanatically pro-settlement Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

Mayor Zir said the Palestinians had complained about the seizure in a telegram to United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The latest takeover further hardened Palestinian opinion at a time when Israel is preparing to open negotiations with Egypt on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza.

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The mayor of the West Bank town of Halhoul repeated in Washington Monday that Palestinians would not join the forthcoming talks on autonomy unless Israel first agreed to their right to an independent state.

Mayor Muhammad Milhem, one of 11 Palestinian nationalists elected to municipal office in 1976, said the Palestinians would be happy to enter the talks as soon as their right to statehood was established "as a basis."

He said the autonomy plan offered by Israel as a basis for negotiations is "empty," because it would reserve to Israel the right to control the land, the water, and the major utilities, while giving the Palestinians control over only their own persons.

"The Palestinians want an independent state," he said.

He said the Palestinians would respect the sovereignty of the state of Israel as soon as Israel respected their right of national identity.

Milhem was asked why the Palestinians should not accept the limited autonomy offered by the Camp David accords as an intermediate step toward full self-determination.

He responded that if they did so, they would be risking the loss of the worldwide support they have gained in their quest for statehood. "The world would no longer be standing by us."

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At foreign ministers' meeting

Libya wants OIC to suspend Egypt

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, May 1 — Libya has tabled a motion for the suspension of Egypt from the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference to be discussed at the Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference in Morocco next week, it was learnt Tuesday.

Some Arab states have also threatened to walk out of the conference if the Egyptian delegation is admitted.

Morocco broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt earlier this week as a consequence of President Sadat's signing a separate peace treaty with Israel last month, and has advised Egypt not

to send a delegation to Fez for the meeting. The Egyptian team was to have been led by Ahmad Hassan Al-Tohami, a former OIC secretary-general who is known to have accompanied Sadat on his trip to Israel late in 1977.

The recent Baghdad meeting of Arab foreign and finance ministers agreed on the suspension of Egypt from Arab organizations, but OIC assistant Secretary-General Kadem Zhiri said in a recent press statement that the body was not bound by that decision, but only by what the foreign ministers of its 42 member states decided.

It is possible that some states may argue against the Libyan

motion on the grounds that the OIC is an organization of states of common faith and not an exclusively political body.

Most Saudi newspapers Tuesday called for the expulsion of Egypt from the OIC, as the peace treaty did not ensure the Israeli evacuation of occupied Jerusalem and its restoration to Islamic sovereignty. The treaty was therefore as good as Egypt's accepting Israeli aggression and occupation.

But one paper went further. "Al-Nadwa" reported that Egypt would not only be suspended from the OIC, but from all other associated bodies.

The suspension would be based on alleged Egyptian violation of

the conference charter and declared obligations of the members to strive for the liberation of all occupied territories and the ban on any separate dealings with the enemy in matters concerning the whole Arab and Muslim group.

The paper also said that Islamic states would sever diplomatic relations with Egypt and discontinue any financial aid or economic cooperation with it.

There is also a proposal submitted by the Palestine Liberation Organization for the OIC to elect an assistant secretary-general for Jerusalem.

The conference will also discuss the extension of the mandate of the secretary general from two to four years.

It will review the Middle East problem as well as a report on the Palestine question and the initiatives taken on that by the Secretary General.

Other items on the agenda include:

The cause of the Muslim community of Cyprus;

Racism, apartheid and Zionism;

Strengthening the security of non-nuclear weapon states;

Establishing nuclear weapons-free zones in Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia;

Arabsat thanks Kingdom for giving headquarters

TUNIS, May 1 (SPA) — The General Assembly of Arabsat, the Arab Space Communications Organization, has thanked Saudi Arabia for granting it a plot of land in Riyadh on which to set up its headquarters.

The organization's gratitude was expressed in a cable to King Khaled Tuesday.

The chief Saudi delegate, PTT Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal addressed the conference's opening session Monday. He had arrived here Sunday.

The conference will continue till Wednesday.



SIGNING: Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary-General Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye of Senegal watches as the Indonesian ambassador to the Kingdom signs the economic and technical cooperation agreement among member states of the OIC in Jeddah Monday.

Saudis support use of Arabic

GENEVA, May 1 (SPA) — Arabic is one of the languages used in the 8th International Meteorological Conference which began here Monday, Sheikh Rumaith Mansour Al-Rumaith, the leader of the Saudi delegation to the conference, says.

From now on, Arabic will be treated as a principal language in the International Meteorological Organization. Rumaith said that the Kingdom was to bear all the costs of interpretation during the deliberations of the conference.

Delegations from Arab and other friendly states have appreciated Saudi Arabia's efforts in introducing Arabic.

The conference resolved during its opening session Monday to form two committees to look after the technical and administrative affairs of the conference. It is being attended by 45 states and is expected to continue until May 26.

New equipment

Police will trap hoax callers

JEDDAH, May 1 — The department of Public Security which handles various complaints and emergency calls will soon have equipment to detect the number of the caller "Al-Jezira" reported Tuesday.

The device will enable the Public Security to inflict heavy penalties on hoax callers.

Capt. Yahya Al-Ghamdi said that the operations room was now receiving much advanced gear, including electronic maps.

The crime rate in Saudi Arabia has dropped, the newspaper also reported.

The report was based on figures for 1976 published by the Interior Ministry in its second statistics book, just issued.

It shows that crime dropped by 4.4 per cent compared with 1975.

There were four per cent fewer criminals, but it was worthy of note that foreigners committed 38 per cent of the total number of crimes.

Traffic accidents increased by 17 per cent throughout Saudi Arabia, but the number of cars on the road went up 63 per cent over the previous year. There were 157,000 traffic accidents during the year.

The statistics show that 117,911 driving licenses and 260,082 car licenses and plates were including during that year.

Fires increased by 23 per cent over 1975.

There were 27 per cent more foreigners in Saudi Arabia than in 1975.

The book also contains statistics

Generals decorated

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — The King Faisal Medal, third class, was awarded Tuesday to Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, commander of the Southern Province, Gen. Abdullah Al-Muhammad Al-Othaimin, the head of the Land Forces Supply Authority, Gen. Abdullah Al-Zein Al-Harbi, commander of the Engineers, and Gen. Abdul Aziz Al-Jabir, commander of Najran forces, in appreciation of their long service.

Medina dam contract let

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — A SR 13 million 20 month contract was signed Tuesday by Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh with a Saudi firm for a 455 meter long and nine meter high dam at Sharaya, near Medina, to exploit the waters of Wadi Bathan (valley).

Abdullah sees Solera

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Tuesday received Italian Ambassador Alberto Solera and Professor Mazah, director general of the Italian firm INI. The talks were attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwajjeri, assistant deputy commander of the National Guard.

Solaim back from Morocco

RIYADH, May 1 (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Soliman Al-Solaim returned here Monday night from Morocco after a visit of several days.



TRAINING: Indonesian Minister of Manpower Haroun Zein visits one of the Kingdom's Vocational training centers earlier this week.

1,500 in Jeddah

Housing leased for vocational students

JEDDAH, May 1 (SPA) — Three buildings have been leased to house 1,500 regular students at the Vocational Training Center in Jeddah, the center's director, Sulaiman Al-Turki, said here Tuesday.

According to next year's plan, the number of students is expected to rise from 615 to 1,300. He said that the center gives SR500 a month to day students and SR300

to evening students.

They also receive clothing and transport allowances, equipment and an opportunity for higher studies at technical institutes in Europe.

Turki said the increase in subsidy from SR 10,000 to SR 100,000 for graduates of the center demonstrated the government's keen desire to encourage its nationals in technical fields,

considered as the foundation for a state's advancement.

He urged young Saudi men to join the vocational training centers across the Kingdom.

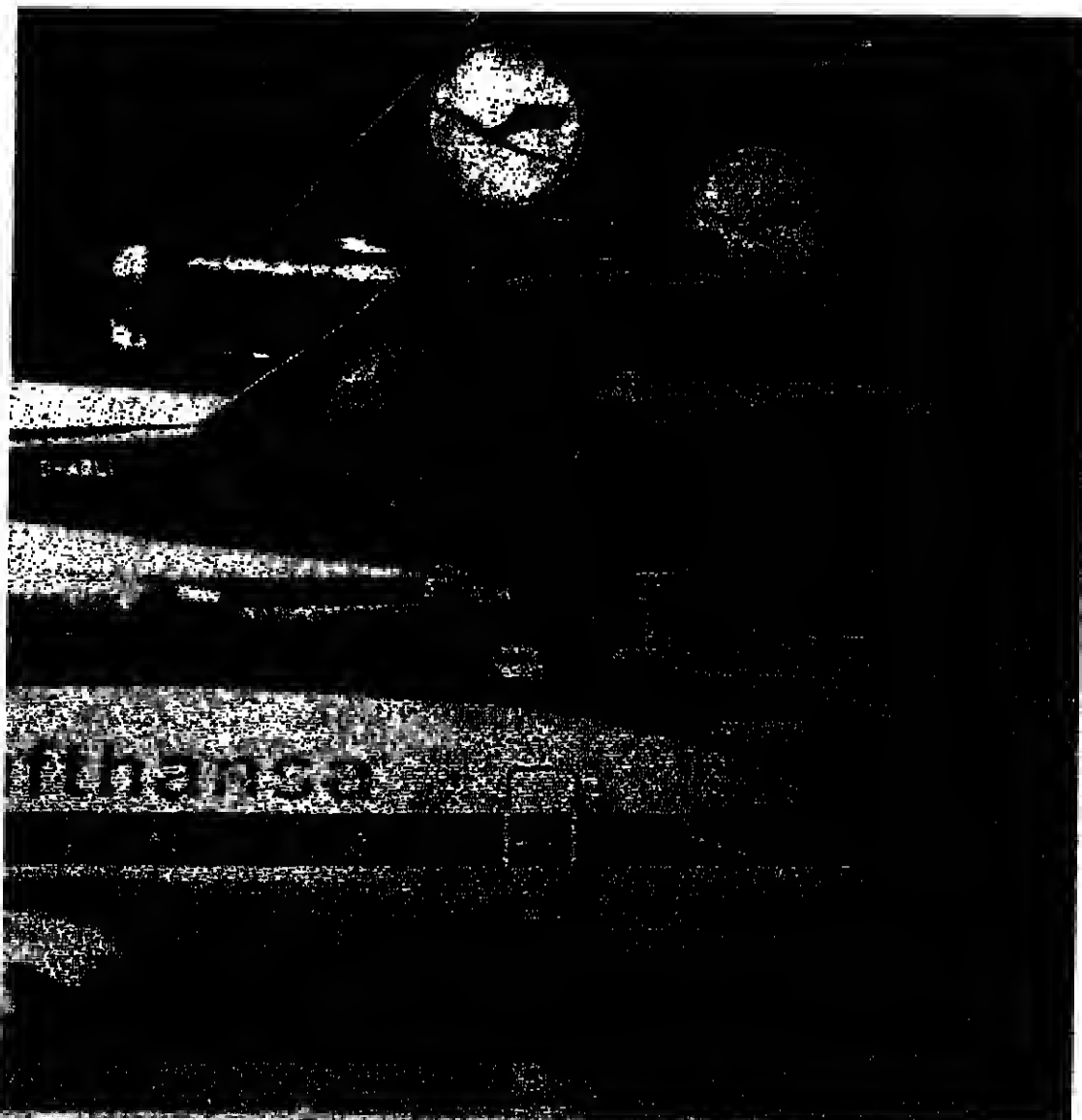
University

RIYADH, April 29 (SPA) — 307 students graduated in the first semester of Riyadh University, Dr. Assad Abdo, secretary general of the university, says.



Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal

Frankfurt is great for connections.



See for yourself:

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Sundays
Jeddah Dep. 02.10
Frankfurt arr. 07.45

Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays
Dhahran dep. 07.15
Frankfurt arr. 11.25

On to New York 10.00
On to Philadelphia, Boston 10.30
On to San Francisco 12.30
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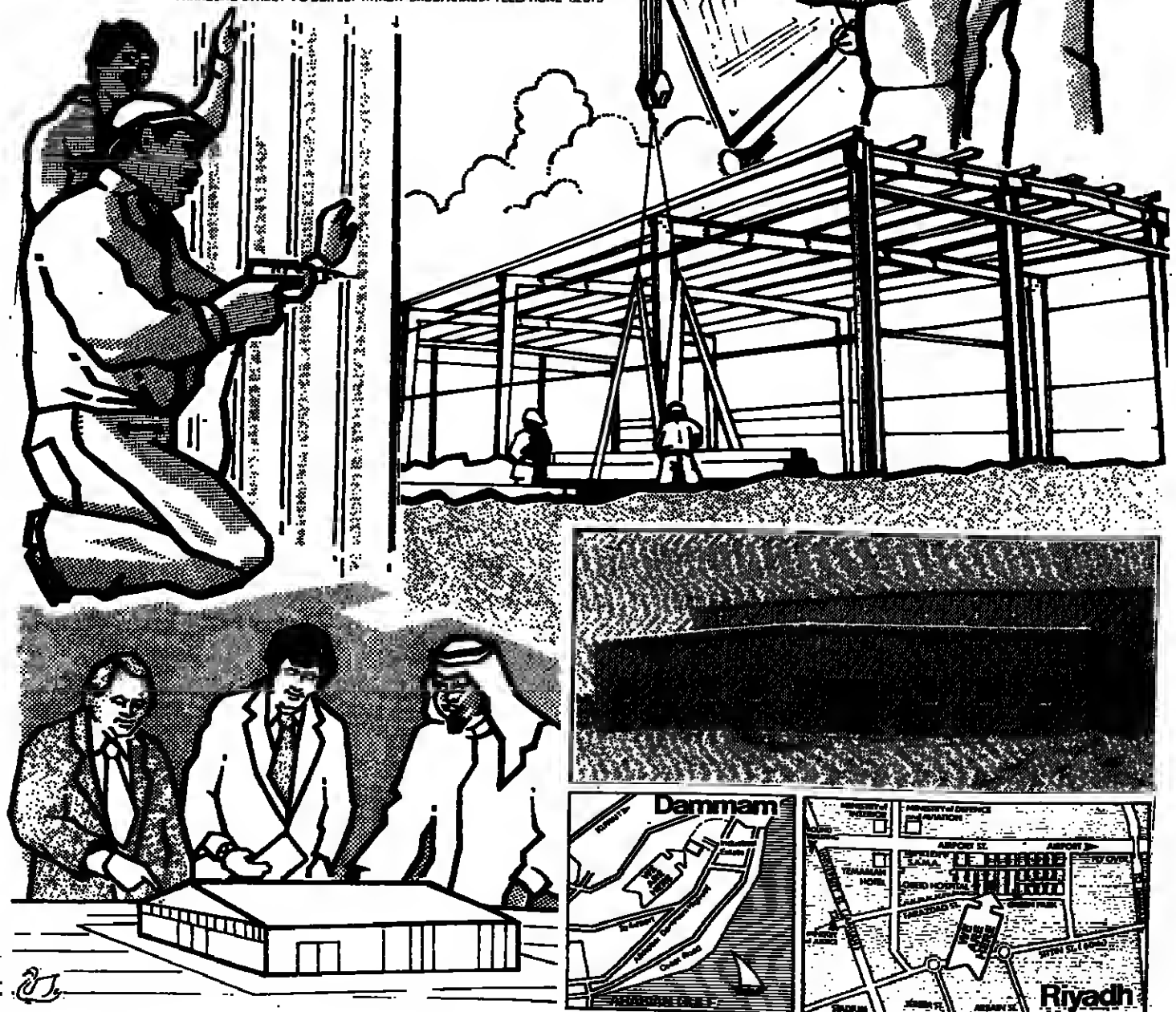
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مكتبة من الأصل

Over 1,000 held in Istanbul for defying May Day curfew

ANKARA, May 1 (R) — More than 1,000 people were arrested in Istanbul Tuesday for trying to hold May Day rallies in defiance of a curfew announced by Turkish martial law authorities.

Among those taken to custody by the armed forces were Mrs. Bora, chairman of the Moscow Turkish Labor Party, 300 of her colleagues. They were detained as they walked past the city's main Taksim Square, ignoring the 29-hour curfew which began at midnight.

An estimated 700 workers and young students were also arrested in various parts of the city defying the curfew under

which residents of Istanbul were ordered to stay at home until 5 a.m. (0200 GMT) Wednesday morning.

Officials of the Labor Party, which has no seats in parliament but still carries a good deal of prestige, said Mrs. Bora and her colleagues were forced to lie on the ground during a minor scuffle before they were arrested.

Istanbul, Ankara and 11 other provinces have been under martial law since last December when factional riots left more than 100 people dead in three days in the southern town of Kahramanmaraş.

Six more eastern provinces were put under martial law last

week amid reports of separatist stirrings among the Kurdish ethnic minority on the borders with Iran and Iraq.

More than 100 people were detained Tuesday in the west coast city of Izmir — which is not under martial law — as they prepared to take part in legal May Day rallies. Security forces said those detained had been carrying weapons or provocative political posters or pamphlets.

Izmir was the scene of Turkey's largest May Day rally, with tens of thousands hearing speeches by union leaders. Tight security was in force despite the absence of martial law. All demonstrators and vehicles entering the city were searched in advance.

The armed forces arrested 10 leaders of Turkey's second largest trade union confederation in Istanbul last week after they threatened to hold rallies despite martial law.

U.S. must aid Turkey, Carter official says

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Turkey is unlikely to survive its present economic crisis without substantial new aid from the United States and the world community, the Carter administration told Congress on Monday.

"I think it's a patient that deserves our support," Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Christopher said the economic collapse of Turkey could lead to political upheaval and possibly threaten the stability of Turkey's democratic institutions.

Christopher was joined by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force Gen. David Jones, in testifying in support of \$100 million in additional economic aid to Turkey and \$50 million in grants to help modernize the Turkish armed forces.

But critics of Turkey's 1974 invasion and occupation of parts of Cyprus said the costs of the occupation are straining Turkey's resources and contributing to its economic problems.

West Germany also has pledged aid to Turkey. Christopher said a joint U.S.-German commitment will stimulate other nations to share the burden.

Siad Barre urges workers to boost national output

AIROBI, May 1 (R) — Somaliland President Siad Barre has called workers to redouble their efforts to boost national production in a report monitored here.

In his May Day message, he said that a "small group" was trying to sabotage Somalia's progress but said they would not suc-

No individual would be allowed to subvert the national interest, he said.

President Siad recalled the recent amnesty offer to opponents of the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party. He said many people had already taken advantage of the amnesty and were celebrating May Day with their families.



Siad Barre



ISTANBUL: This May 1977 picture shows people lying flat on the ground at Istanbul's Taksim Square where 35 persons died when a May Day rally turned into a pitched armed battle between rival leftist groups. Tuesday more than 1,000 people were arrested for trying to hold May Day rallies in defiance of a curfew announced by Turkish martial law authorities.

Israeli ship returns to Haifa after first trip to Suez Canal

TEL AVIV, May 1 (AP) — The cargo ship Ashdod entered the Port of Haifa Tuesday after completing the first passage by an Israeli ship through the Suez Canal.

"The voyage was okay," said Elihu Shragai, spokesman for the Ashdod's owner, the Israeli shipping firm Zim. "We haven't talked to the captain yet, but we will soon."

Shragai said the Ashdod was docking at 12:30 p.m.

(1030GMT) after a three-day voyage from Israel's Red Sea port Eilat.

Before Israel and Egypt put their peace treaty into effect, Israeli ships had to sail all the way around Africa to get from Eilat to Israel's ports on the Mediterranean.

A crowd of Egyptians lined the canal banks and shouted "Salaam, Salaam" — peace — as the Ashdod steamed through the canal Monday. The 22 Israeli crew

members responded with cries of "Shalom" — peace in Hebrew.

Shragai said there would not be a large celebration in Haifa since Israel was observing memorial day for the country's war dead, but Israel had followed the voyage of the Ashdod closely since it represented a first fruit of the normalization of relations laid out in the peace treaty.

According to the treaty, Israeli shipping is allowed unhindered passage through the canal — something that was denied since Israel was established in 1948.

Zim had asked permission for the Ashdod to make the canal passage two weeks ago, after the treaty had been signed in Washington. But permission was withheld until the treaty actually was put into effect last Wednesday when the two countries exchanged ratification documents at a ceremony in the Sinai Peninsula.

Army alerted as Israel marks Memorial Day

TEL AVIV, May 1 (R) — Israelis Tuesday visited the graves of nearly 14,000 soldiers killed in wars with the Arabs during the past 31 years as the Jewish state marked Memorial Day.

The day-long observances started with a long siren blast Monday night. The sirens waited again at 11 Tuesday morning, bringing all traffic to a halt for two minutes.

President Yitzhak Navon and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman

attended services in Jerusalem. Prime Minister Menachem Begin delivered a eulogy at a ceremony in the Galilee hilltop town of Safed.

All police leave has been canceled and police, civil defense and army patrols were on hand to guard against commando attacks during the crowded ceremonies.

Begin noted that it was the first Memorial Day after Israel and Egypt ratified their peace treaty.

"It is our hope that the peace treaty with Egypt will be the first step to peace with our Arab neighbors," he said.

At the national cemetery on Mount Herzl outside Jerusalem, Weizman also expressed hope for a broader peace.

But he said there was still a need for watchfulness.

Benazir Bhutto detention extended

RAWALPINDI, May 1 (R) — Pakistan's military government has extended the detention of Benazir Bhutto, daughter of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, for another month.

Miss Bhutto, 25, has been in and out of detention for more than a year.

She was last arrested in October for making what the government regarded as objectionable speeches while she was campaigning for her father's release from prison.

She is being held with her mother, Nusrat Bhutto, in a police camp.

Bhutto was hanged on April 25 for ordering the murder of a political opponent.

PLO assails Israel's death penalty

DAMASCUS, May 1 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has attacked the Israeli decision to bring in the death penalty for commando killings as a defiance of the international community.

PLO official spokesman Abdul-Mobeen Abo Maizer Monday said the move was one of the "many negative results of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty against the Palestinian people."

"The decision is a defiance of the international community, which asserted the national rights of the Palestinian people and their right to exercise all forms of struggle to regain those rights," he said.

The Israeli cabinet Sunday backed a proposal by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to introduce the death penalty for "inhuman terrorist crimes."

Iraq defense chief meets Juan Carlos

MADRID, May 1 (R) — Iraqi Defense Minister Adnan Khairallah Talfah, here on a five-day official visit, was Monday received by King Juan Carlos after meeting Spanish defense chiefs.

Gen. Khairallah Talfah was accompanied at the audience by Lt.-Gen. Manuel Gutierrez Mellado, the Spanish deputy premier in charge of security and defense affairs, and Civilian Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun.

Khairallah Talfah is returning a visit made to Iraq earlier this year by Gen. Gutierrez Mellado. Informal sources said that among subjects being discussed was possible Spanish arms sales to Iraq.

Iran's new envoy arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 1 (R) — Iran's new ambassador to the Soviet Union, Muhammad Mokri, arrived in Moscow Monday night to take up his post.

Mokri is the first Iranian ambassador to be appointed to the Soviet Union since Iran became an Islamic republic earlier this month.

Soviets reaffirm support for Syria

DAMASCUS, May 1 (AP) — The Soviet Union reiterated Monday its support for Syria in the struggle against Israel and pledged to help guarantee the national rights of the Palestinian people.

At a farewell party given by the Syrian government, Soviet Ambassador Yuri Tcherniakov said his country "still supports the legitimate Arab struggle to liberate the occupied Arab territories and to guarantee the national rights of the Palestinian people."

Tcherniakov is to leave Damascus soon, an official announcement said without mentioning his destination.

The ambassador said Soviet-Syrian relations are "being developed and strengthened continuously" and the Soviet leadership attaches "the highest importance to its relations with Syria."

U.N. urged to deploy across South Lebanon

BEIRUT, May 1 (Agencies) — Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss Tuesday called on the United Nations to push ahead with a phased program to deploy its troops in parts of South Lebanon now under the control of Israeli-backed rightist militias.

Hoss spoke as reports reached here of another night of shelling on the southern part of Tyre and the village of Qalaya at the opposite eastern end of South Lebanon. The gunners were identified as Israeli and rightist by Palestinian and leftist sources. One man was killed in Tyre as a result of the shelling, the sources added.

The rightist militias last month declared the independence of the enclave they control along the Israeli border in South Lebanon after rejecting the deployment of government troops alongside U.N. forces in the area.

Hoss was speaking to reporters after a meeting with Lt.-Gen. Alexander Erskine, commander of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). The meeting was attended by Lebanese Army Commander Victor Khoury.

He said they had discussed Lebanon's assertion of the need for the implementation of a phased program for the deployment of the U.N. force along the rightist-controlled border strip.

Crossing points proposed between Egypt and Israel

TEL AVIV, May 1 (Agencies) — A Special Israeli committee has proposed establishment of three crossing points on the Israel-Egypt border in the first stage of normalization of traffic between the two countries under their peace treaty.

A committee of directors-general of government ministries, headed by Dr. Elihu Ben-Elissar, head of the prime minister's bureau, presented its preliminary suggestions to Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday.

The foreign ministry will be responsible for implementing the committee's proposals. A special Egypt desk is now being set up in the foreign ministry to deal with all matters concerning relations between the two countries.

The committee suggested that the main crossing point would be for two-way passage, with an Israeli bank to provide facilities.

The other two crossing points would be for the use of Sinai workers coming to Israel for employment. Their sites here are still to be decided on.

The Egyptian authorities are reported to have agreed to the continued employment in Israel of some 3,000 north Sinai residents, until alternative work can be found for them in the area to be handed back to Egypt at the end of this month.

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'Razamatazz worthy of Nixon'

Labor lambasts Thatcher's tactics

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Labor leaders ripped into their Conservative opponents Monday in the final hours before Thursday's general election, seeking to sway the vital eight million undecided voters.

One Labor cabinet minister accused Mrs. Margaret Thatcher,

the Conservative leader, of "razamatazz that would have done credit to President Nixon".

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives still led most opinion polls against Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party, but the advantage was as little as 3 percent, according to the Mori Poll in the pro-Conservative "Daily Express."

Even if a few thousand undecided voters choose Labor on election day in some of the 47 marginal seats, where legislators in October 1974 were elected with majorities of between 22 and 1,000, Mrs. Thatcher could still win.

That would put her in No. 10 Downing Street as Europe's first

woman prime minister — but she might find herself with only the thinnest of overall majorities in the 635-seat House of Commons.

The "razamatazz" charge against Mrs. Thatcher came from Denis Healey, Labor's chancellor of the exchequer, who complained she had avoided talking about pay policy or industrial relations.

"She has simply treated us to a spectacle of Hollywood razamatazz that would have done credit to President Nixon's campaign in 1968," Healey asserted at the Labor Party news conference.

"I have found growing scepticism in the electorate about the honesty of Conservative politics, a growing puzzlement and uneasiness about the capacity and responsibility of the Conservative leaders."

Callaghan, speaking during a BBC radio interview, accused the Conservatives of scaremongering by saying that the Labor Party is being taken over by the left, a charge also published by pro-Conservative newspapers.

"The left is bound to take over in some constituencies because some constituencies have very left wing candidates, just as the Conservatives have some very right wing candidates," Callaghan told interviewer Jimmy Young. "They won't push me around."

Mrs. Thatcher lashed Callaghan at the Conservative news conference.

Asked why she had refused to appear on a television debate with the prime minister, she replied: "I have been face-to-face with Mr. Callaghan for three years in Parliament and I have never got a straight answer to a straight question. You cannot teach an old dog new tricks."

Mrs. Thatcher maintained that the Conservatives are fighting a straightforward, positive campaign about the future of Britain while the prime minister is not.

She also mentioned the charge that leftist extremists have infiltrated the Labor Party, and was promptly asked about Sunday's reported violent demonstration that preceded the suspended London "Times" from printing an overseas edition at Frankfurt.

She replied, "The Communists are destroyers and wreckers wherever they appear." The leftist issue — often referred to as "reds under the bed" — was raised also by the former deputy leader of the Labor Party, Lord George-Brown. He was at one time British foreign secretary, but now is a critic of Callaghan and an admirer of Mrs. Thatcher and her policies.

George-Brown said power has moved from Parliament to external groups — "an anonymous hard-to-pin-down new left or whatever the term is, Trotskyist, Maoist, revolutionary or terrorist."

The burial plan was ordered by a San Francisco judge after officials from the Federal Government and various states boggled for months over what to do with the bodies.



GAZING AHEAD: With the Conservative lead narrowing, the Liberal Party will again be Parliament's linchpin. Lord Evans, left, election committee chairman, and David Steele, Liberal leader answer questions at a recent London press conference. (AP photo)

Families in California to bury relatives from Peoples Temple

OAKLAND, Calif. May 1 (AP) — Nearly 300 Peoples Temple members, who left the Bay Area to find paradise in the jungle, return Tuesday in steel coffins stacked inside moving vans.

Five vans were due to arrive shortly after dawn at the Oakland Army Base after completing their separate, secret treks from Dover, Delaware, where the 297 identified bodies had lain unclaimed in a military hangar for five months.

A sixth van, carrying 46 bodies, was also to arrive Tuesday at Fort McArthur near Los Angeles.

The corpses trucked cross-country — and 248 unidentified bodies awaiting a similar trip — are what remain of 913 Peoples

Temple members who died last November in Guyana.

The members had been led to the jungle by the Rev. Jim Jones, who then led them in a mass murder-suicide ritual. Jones' body was cremated months ago.

Families of the identified victims have been notified by mail how to claim their relatives for burial. But officials said they will not be allowed on the base until the numbered coffins are unloaded.

"We're strictly a storage facility, nothing more," said Assistant Public Affairs Officer Ronnie Goss.

The unidentified bodies, 210 of them children's are still in Delaw-

are, awaiting preparation of graves at an Oakland cemetery.

"As soon as 50 graves are available, the first truckload will leave," said Charles Wyman, a State Department spokesman in Delaware. He said that could be as early as Monday.

The \$300,000 cost of trucking and burying the bodies will be paid by assets of the defunct Temple, which has an estate of \$10 million or more.

The burial plan was ordered by a San Francisco judge after officials from the Federal Government and various states boggled for months over what to do with the bodies.



FINAL JOURNEY: Nearly 300 identified bodies of Peoples Temple are loaded onto moving vans at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware for the drive to California and burial. (AP photo)

Shot down in 1953

Americans said in Soviet labor camps

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, Ill. May 1 (AP) — A newly freed dissident from the Soviet Union claims Americans, including military personnel, have been imprisoned in the Soviet Union since the 1950s, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom said Monday.

Lindstrom said he was told that among thousands of foreign nationals imprisoned in labor

camps in eastern Russia are a number of U.S. crewmen from a RB-50 bomber that was shot down by two Soviet MiG-15 jets on July 29, 1953, in international waters about 50 miles from the Japanese island of Honshu.

But Col. Robert Hermann, an Air Force spokesman in Washington, said that based on current information, the Air Force has no

knowledge of any survivors in Russia or anywhere else.

Lindstrom, head of Christian Liberty Academy here, refused to name the dissident.

Five Soviet dissidents — Alexander Ginzburg, Valentin Moroz, Georgi Vins, Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshyts — were freed Friday in exchange for two convicted Soviet spies.

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — The "Times" of London said Monday night it has managed to produce a European edition despite a blockade by German leftists of a Frankfurt printing plant where it had planned to publish it.

But the newspaper, which suspended publication in Britain five months ago in a dispute with its staff over the introduction of new technology, refused to say where its first European edition was printed apart from that it was "overseas."

The "Times" said that several thousand copies had been produced and would appear in Europe and the United States but not in Britain.

Plans to print a second European edition next week have now been scrapped but "we have not abandoned the idea of an international edition of the "Times" in the near future," the paper said.

Because of the dispute with some of its British labor union staff in London, the "Times" had contracted to have a weekly European edition printed in Frankfurt by non-union labor at a printing plant owned by a Turkish company.

But on Sunday it announced it was forced to postpone plans to produce the European edition at the Frankfurt plant by German leftists, who block-



WILL HE MAKE IT? Prime Minister Callaghan's Labor Party was given its first lead in the polls of the campaign. He has steadily eroded the Conservative margin. The election is on Thursday. (AP photo)

First poll gives lead to Callaghan's Labor

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — With two campaign days left before Britain's vote for a new parliament, a first fickle poll has deserted the once heavily favored Conservative Party.

Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party, which has governed for nearly five years, was given a 0.7 per cent edge in a National Opinion Poll (NOP) published in Tuesday's "Daily Mail."

The poll was taken Monday. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party started the election campaign riding a wave of public resentment over a series of wildcat strikes. Polls gave the Tories a hypothetical margin of 20 per cent, but they have watched the lead steadily erode.

An NOP sampling two weeks ago put the Conservatives 6 per cent ahead.

Other polls in the past week

have shown Tory leads from 3 to 11.5 per cent, large enough to form a government but not large enough to carry through Parliament an ambitious program of curbs on labor unions and reform of the welfare state.

Politicians in both parties received word of the new poll cautiously, said Conservative candidate Norman Tebbit, a confidant of Mrs. Thatcher. "From own experience I would say that the truth lies somewhere around a 6 per cent to 8 per cent Tory lead. More ominous for the Conservatives: the NOP poll, like the others, showed Callaghan a heavy favorite over Mrs. Thatcher as people's choice for prime minister. In the latest ranking, Callaghan was the choice of 57 per cent, Liberal Party head David Steel 28 per cent and Mrs. Thatcher a poor third with 23 per cent."

Mulder recently alleged that "To The Point," a glossy news-magazine, was put out with government funds, with the specific knowledge of Horwood.

At a news conference Monday, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha admitted the funding of the magazine and disclosed that the government had spent \$16.6 million on "To The Point." He said the funding would be continued openly.

Previously, the government had admitted only that \$39 million had been spent on setting up and running the pro-government English-language newspaper "Citizen."

In a 19-page statement released Monday, Mulder also gave detailed evidence that Horwood, with Vorster and himself, approved detailed plans for the publications and other secret projects.

Prime Minister Pieter Botha has said that if any of his ministers had prior knowledge of wrong-doings he would resign and call an election.

Mulder said last week that Vorster once instructed him to lie to parliament about the funding of the "Citizen."

Vorster resigned as prime minister last September, at the height of the information scandal, purportedly because of ill health. He was then made state president, a ceremonial office above politics.

Opposition legislators have demanded Vorster's impeachment, but so far the Erasmus Commission has avoided directly implicating the president in the scandal, thereby touching off a constitutional crisis.

Erasmus referred the matter to the attorney general Monday morning.

Mulder, who had given evidence several times before, refused to testify any more last week, saying he was being denied a fair hearing.

Monday night, however, he appeared to back down. He said the Erasmus Commission has agreed to give him access to documents and evidence he had requested, and under these circumstances he was "eager" to testify.

In recent weeks, Mulder has begun issuing regular statements through the press alleging he was made a scapegoat for the scandal, involving millions in clandestine funds spent or misspent on projects to improve South Africa's image abroad.

Mulder and his fugitive one-time subordinate, Eschel Rhoodie, have repeatedly insisted that former prime minister and now President John Vorster and Finance Minister Owen Horwood — both of whom were cleared of wrongdoing by the Erasmus Commission — were involved in the secret projects from the beginning.

Mulder, once considered a top contender for the prime minister-ship, was stripped of his portfolio, parliament seat and even National Party membership over the scandal. But he still commands loyalty among party right-wingers who resent what they see as his persecution.

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South Africa panel demands prosecution of dismissed Mulder

JOHANNESBURG, May 1 (AP) — The Erasmus Commission investigating South Africa's lingering information scandal has asked that former Information Minister Connie Mulder be prosecuted for refusing to testify.

Justice Rudolf Erasmus, head of the three-man panel, said he had asked the Transvaal provincial attorney-general to charge Mulder with contempt of the commission.

Erasmus referred the matter to the attorney general Monday morning.

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Monday night, however, he appeared to back down. He said the Erasmus Commission has agreed to give him access to documents and evidence he had requested, and under these circumstances he was "eager" to testify.

In recent weeks, Mulder has begun issuing regular statements through the press alleging he was made a scapegoat for the scandal, involving millions in clandestine funds spent or misspent on projects to improve South Africa's image abroad.

Mulder and his fugitive one-time subordinate, Eschel Rhoodie, have repeatedly insisted that former prime minister and now President John Vorster and Finance Minister Owen Horwood — both of whom were cleared of wrongdoing by the Erasmus Commission — were involved in the secret projects from the beginning.

Mulder, once considered a top contender for the prime minister-ship, was stripped of his portfolio, parliament seat and even National Party membership over the scandal. But he still commands loyalty among party right-wingers who resent what they see as his persecution.

Mulder recently alleged that "To The Point," a glossy news-magazine, was put out with government funds, with the specific knowledge of Horwood.

At a news conference Monday, Foreign Minister Roelof Botha admitted the funding of the magazine and disclosed that the government had spent \$16.6 million on "To The Point." He said the funding would be continued openly.

Previously, the government had admitted only that \$39 million had been spent on setting up and running the pro-government English-language newspaper "Citizen."

Amateurs find Blue Hill's mine of history

AUGUSTA, Maine, May 1 (AP) — For 23 years Ed Runge and Gus Mellgren picked through dirt pilings along the coast of Blue Hill.

Now the State of Maine plans to continue the pair's archeological digs in hopes of finding another example of their greatest discovery — an 11th century Viking penny that is the oldest European artifact ever discovered in America.

When the two amateur archeologists found the coin in 1970 they were surprised it was

silver, not copper. They didn't know they had discovered an old Norse coin and Mellgren just added it to his arrowhead collection in Hingham, Massachusetts, where it remained until he donated it to the Maine State Museum.

"When we first found it, it was in much better condition," said Runge. "When we cut it out of the ground, it was perfectly round. While we were handling it, a chip broke away."

Archeologists at the state

museum say the discovery by Runge and Mellgren supports the theory that the Vikings, known explorers and navigators, traveled further south than has been documented. Mellgren died last fall, but state officials say he meticulously recorded the details of their work at the Blue Hill site. He had been digging at Blue Hill for the past 23 years for Indian artifacts.

Runge said the pair stumbled across the site, located on a tip of land jutting into Blue Hill Bay, by accident, on their way home from a dig in Canada.

"We took out a shovelful to look, and it was the most revealing piece of Indian property I've ever

seen in my life," he said. The Norse coin was one of tens of thousands of tools, ceremonial artifacts, coins and jewelry the pair uncovered at the site.

The exact site at Blue Hill is being kept secret by state museum officials who fear that it will be destroyed by arrowhead hunters and vandals before excavation can start in June.

So far, state archeologist Dr. Bruce Bouror, who visited the area a few weeks ago, said no one has disturbed it.

The Maine legislature has approved \$24 million in state funds to go along with a Federal Historic Preservation Commission grant.

Next week's run scrapped

'Times' produces small Europe edition

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — The "Times" of London said Monday night it has managed to produce a European edition despite a blockade by German leftists of a Frankfurt printing plant where it had planned to publish it.

But the newspaper, which suspended publication in Britain five months ago in a dispute with its staff over the introduction of new technology, refused to say where its first European edition was printed apart from that it was "overseas."

The "Times" said that several thousand copies had been produced and would appear in Europe and the United States but not in Britain.

Plans to print a second European edition next week have now been scrapped but "we have not abandoned the idea of an international edition of the "Times" in the near future," the paper said.

Because of the dispute with some of its British labor union staff in London, the "Times" had contracted to have a weekly European edition printed in Frankfurt by non-union labor at a printing plant owned by a Turkish company.

But on Sunday it announced it was forced to postpone plans to produce the European edition at the Frankfurt plant by German leftists, who block-

aded the plant and threatened violence.

Members of the "Times" management in Frankfurt made the announcement after German police said they were unable to provide protection from the more than 200 protesters picketing the Frankfurt plant in support of unionized West German printers.

Louis Heren, deputy editor of the European edition, said German printers began picketing the plant after an organizer from Britain's National Graphical Association (NGA) flew to Frankfurt to appeal for local support in blocking the edition.

No end appears in sight to the dispute that has stopped British publication of the "Times" and its stablemate "The Sunday Times" and thrice weekly supplements since Nov. 30.

The management announced then that it would not resume publication until it had watertight guarantees on union acceptance of a package of proposals.

These include a new disputes procedure to halt crippling wildcat walkouts and introduction and manning of new, cost-saving electronic technology that will make many printing jobs obsolete.

Boston's Arthur Fiedler opens 50th year at Pops

BOSTON, May 1 (AP) — A disco arrangement called "Saturday Night Fiedler" and a special time built on the notes "A" and "F" and evoking the "festful buoyancy of the Boston Pops Orchestra highlight Tuesday night's concert marking the start of Arthur Fiedler's 50th year as conductor of the Pops.

The event is a personal victory for Fiedler, for it is to be his first full-length performance in Boston since he underwent brain surgery last December.

As usual, members of the smooth, sumptuous-sounding orchestra will wear light blue jackets on a stage decorated with colored lights and gold and green flowers.

The only difference is in Fiedler himself. At 64, his face is haggard and his movements are slow.

Fiedler underwent surgery Dec. 11 to relieve water pressure on his brain. Friends say the operation improved his condition considerably.

"He seems better than he has in years in terms of conducting and playing on top of the world," said orchestra spokesman Peter Gelb. "He's very sharp and alert."

But during a weekend rehearsal, Fiedler's voice was so weak that he needed a helper to shout his whispered instructions to the orchestra. His dignified conducting was labored, though there were flashes of the old Fiedler vitality when the music required.

The program is vintage Fiedler. It starts with "Cheers," a march written especially for Fiedler by Morton Gould. The number is built around the notes "A" and "F."

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Rhodesia's new regime denounced at world body

UNITED NATIONS, May 1 (AP) — The U.N. Security Council called on all countries Monday to withhold recognition from the black-led bi-racial government just elected in Rhodesia, but the United States and Britain said the action was not binding.

A Third World resolution against the election was adopted by a vote of 12-0 with United States, Britain and France abstaining, as the council concluded a two-day debate on the election results begun Friday by request of the 49-nation U.N. African group.

British and American delegates said their countries still were considering whether to recognize the new Rhodesian government, and they abstained because a yes or a no vote could have tied their governments' hands in the matter, a British source said.

French Ambassador Jacques Leprette said France still considers Rhodesia under British colonial rule and thus could not vote on a resolution involving the administration of authority there.

Abdul Mohsen Nasir el-Jean of Kuwait introduced the resolution on behalf of his country and Bangladesh, Bolivia, Jamaica, Gabon, Nigeria and Zambia.

The five-day election that ended April 21 chose a 100-seat parliament with 28 seats reserved for whites, which will enable them to block constitutional changes, and determined that black Bishop Abel Muzorewa would replace white Prime Minister Ian Smith.

The resolution condemns attempts to perpetuate "racist minority rule," and declares the election "held under the auspices of the illegal racist regime, and the results thereof, as null and void."

By declaring that they were not bound by the resolution, the American and British governments left themselves free to recognize the bi-racial government to be officially installed in June.

Donald McHenry, deputy U.S. delegate on the council, noted that domestic law required President Jimmy Carter "to make a determination" whether the Rhodesian election was free and fair.

"The president will issue his determination of the basis of a complete analysis of the situation in Rhodesia, taking into account the international obligations and responsibilities of the United States," he told the council.

"Pending that determination, it would not be

appropriate for the U.S. to take a position on the resolution before the council," he said.

British Ambassador Ivor Richard said that while the recent election represented "a step in the right direction," his government did not regard it as "the threshold for recognition or the lifting of sanctions."

He said he abstained from Monday's vote because the British Parliament had the ultimate responsibility for bringing the breakaway British colony "back to legality" and the resolution the council adopted would limit the parliament's ability to discharge its responsibility.

Jamaican Ambassador Donald Mills gave full support to the resolution, of which his country is a sponsor. He called the election held in Rhodesia a "pretence...stage-managed by the illegal regime of Ian Smith, with unacceptable conclusion."

China's deputy chief delegate, Lai Ya-li, called for adoption of the resolution and a strengthening of sanctions against Rhodesia. He said the election was "sham...phony...and conducted at bayonet point."

The Soviet Union's deputy chief delegate, Mikhail Kharlamov, also gave strong endorsement to the Third World resolution. He charged "imperialist circles in certain Western countries" seek to retain their power to exploit southern Africa by supplying aid to the racists.

He declared the elections in Rhodesia were illegal and should not be recognized by anyone. He also said campaigns are under way in the United States and other Western countries for lifting sanctions against Rhodesia, adding "the Salisbury plot must be condemned."

Norwegian Ambassador Ole Algard said he was voting for the resolution since the Rhodesian elections failed to meet two crucial conditions. These were that the voting be free and fair and held under international supervision and that all political forces in the country participate.

Nigeria's deputy chief delegate, Aminu Blankson, said power in Rhodesia remained "vested in the hands of the illegal regime even though there was a semblance of a change of guard."

Those voting for the resolution were the seven sponsors, Gabon, Nigeria, Zambia, Bangladesh, Kuwait, Bolivia and Jamaica, plus Portugal, Norway, China, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.



BALLOT PAPERS: A black election official and his white counterpart empty hundreds of ballot papers in Rhodesia's first general elections that brought to power the first black prime minister last week. But Monday the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution that urged member nations to withhold recognition of the new Rhodesia regime. (AP photo).

Without opposition

Uganda troops open vital road

NAIROBI, May 1 (R) — Ugandan government troops hunting down supporters of ousted President Idi Amin have reopened the vital supply road from Kampala to the Kenyan border.

The capture of the road Monday, land-locked Uganda's lifeline to the sea, means the new government can begin to tackle the country's critical shortage of essential supplies including food and oil.

Kenyan border officials said the combined force of Tanzanian and Ugandan troops met no opposition during the final stage of their push to the frontier at the Kenyan

town of Busia. Waiting Ugandan exiles and local Kenyans carried the soldiers shoulder high in jubilation, the officials reported by telephone.

Uganda Radio said government troops heading north had entered the town of Mbale and ordered people to resume work normally. Troops loyal to Amin, who is still free, now control only the northern third of the country.

The Kenyan border officials said traffic was passing freely in both directions across the frontier. Tanzanian and Ugandan officers reported that the road to Kampala was open and completely safe.

The chronic shortages of fuel,

spare parts and essential commodities which became a permanent feature of life in Uganda under Amin's regime have reached crisis points in recent weeks because of the closure of the road to the Kenyan port of Mombasa.

Oil company sources said Uganda's dry petrol filling stations could be supplied again in only two or three weeks now that the road is open.

Clearing the road will also relieve the shortages of fuel and other goods in the tiny mountain states of Rwanda and Burundi which depend on lorries driving across Kenya and Uganda for their imports and exports.

Looking ill

Brezhnev appears at May Day parade

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was escorted up the stairs Tuesday to watch Moscow's massive May Day parade which for the first time in 10 years spotlighted military marching units.

There was speculation here that the return of a military show to the traditional Red Square workers' march was aimed at China, especially after Peking's recent invasion of Soviet-allied Vietnam.

The 10-minute military drills by representatives from all the Soviet Union's military forces replaced the usual rites of spring program of acrobatics, dancing girls and gymnastics exercises.

The 72-year-old Brezhnev, wearing a hat and topcoat in the overcast weather with intermittent drizzles, was seen escorted by the stairs of the Lenin Mausoleum by an official to his left.

It was not possible to see whether the escort actually helped the ailing president mount the stairs, but it was clear the Kremlin leader was climbing them very slowly, one at a time.

Some Red Square observers believed the man escorting Brezhnev was Konstantin Chernenko, who was elected to the ruling Politburo just last December and at 67 is the group's youngest member.

Chernenko is a long-time confidant of Brezhnev, and their ties date back to the time when the Soviet leader was serving as Moldavian party chief in the last years of Josef Stalin.

The crowd, estimated at 100,000, cheered for at least a minute and a half when Brezhnev arrived at the stroke of 10 a.m. Usually Brezhnev gives a short

wave to the marchers after he reaches a landing almost at the top of the mausoleum. But this year, he was too busy intently discussing something with his aides.

Once on top of the mausoleum, lined up with the other Politburo members who also were wearing hats and topcoats, he waved and waved.

The marching show lasted only 20 minutes, followed by the usual parade of workers through Red Square and parts of Moscow. This year, there were only a few portraits of Brezhnev on posters and floats, including one near the start of the parade lit up by yellow lights.

At 10 a.m., the Communist Party anthem "International" was piped into the square. It was followed by the traditional announcement: "Long live proletarian internationalism — the tested and powerful weapon of the international working class."

Waldheim holds talks with China foreign minister

TOKYO, May 1 (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua has talks with United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in Peking, the Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported.

Waldheim arrived in Peking Sunday after a four-day visit to Vietnam. Xinhua said Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin (Chang Wen-chin) and other foreign ministry officials attended the meeting Monday.



REVIVED: This pelican, Pete, was smothered back from the jaws of death. A year ago he swallowed a fishing line and hook and couldn't eat for days. Pete is seen here with his keeper after a vet had operated on him, removed the hook and brought him to his normal health. Later he was released and flew free.

Liberals win vote in Quebec

MONTREAL, May 1 (AP) — Liberals won both Quebec provincial by-elections Monday. Party leader Claude Ryan posted an easy victory in Argenteuil and Jean-Claude Rivest, once-time aide to former provincial Premier Robert Bourassa, won Jean Talon by an apparently comfortable margin.

Ryan, who left his job as editor of the Montreal daily "Le Devoir" to win the Liberal leadership last year, led from the start in Argenteuil, a sprawling farming and small-town district northwest of Montreal. He continued to hold a margin of about 2-to-1 most of Monday over his nearest competitor, Charles Roy, a dentist running for the ruling Parti Quebecois.

Jean-Claude Rivest had run up a margin of nearly 4,000 votes by the time 120 of the 159 precincts polls were counted in Jean Talon, a middle-class constituency in Quebec City that includes the grounds of the provincial assembly building. His closest rival was Louise Beaudoin of the PQ.

Argenteuil was widely conceded to Ryan since the start of the campaign. But in Jean Talon, a traditional Liberal bastion and the seat of former Premier Jean Lesage in the 1960s, the PQ pulled out all the campaign stops and had expressed hopes for victory.

"We don't know what happened," said Denis de Belleval, the public service minister in the PQ government.

Before Monday's vote, Premier Rene Levesque's Parti Quebecois held 70 of the 110 provincial assembly seats, the Liberals 24 and the Union National 10, with two independents.

Somoza's troops capture disputed city from rebels

MANAGUA, May 1 (AP) — National Guardsmen regained control of the Northern city of Leon Monday following fierce street battles with left-wing guerrillas that left many dead, residents said.

In Managua, a top political opponent of President Anastasio Somoza and dozens of labor leaders were reported detained, apparently to block a May Day rally banned by the government.

Fedro Bustillo, Leon's Red Cross director who was contacted by telephone, said, "The dead and wounded in the streets are numerous, but we have no figures because we haven't had time to count them." Another Red Cross official, who asked not to be named, said at least 100 persons were killed in the fighting, which also involved a rocket-firing National Guard plane.

Benjamin Munoz, a Leon resident, said the shooting tapered off in mid-afternoon and the city was quiet but tense.

Other reports from the city said guerrillas of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, who have been spearheading the fight to overthrow Somoza, apparently slipped through National Guard lines in Leon and escaped.

One Leon resident said the battle erupted after guerrillas ambushed and shot seven Guardsmen late Sunday in reprisal for the fatal shootings of three gravediggers and two other persons by Guardsmen in the cemetery last week. The five victims reportedly were playing cards and ignored orders to tear down some nearby Sandinista banners.

Alfonso Robelo Callejas, a leader of the Democratic Opposi-

tion Movement, was among the foes of Somoza reported picked up in Managua.

His secretary, Marcia Wallace, said six armed men identifying themselves as military police entered the building and forced her at gunpoint to lead them to Robelo's office.

She said he did not resist and was led away.

Eli Altamirano, a union official, said at least 40 labor leaders were detained in a roundup Monday by the Guardsmen. In a telephone interview, he called the action "escalating repression against the independent workers' movement, so we cannot celebrate the day of the worker."

India minister's family to be probed for graft

NEW DELHI, May 1 (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has announced that a former Supreme Court judge will examine opposition charges of corruption against members of Deputy Prime Minister Charan Singh's family.

Home Minister H.M. Patel Monday told parliament that Chief Justice Y.G. Chandrachud turned down a government suggestion to probe the charges himself and instead recommended the name of the retired justice, C.A. Vaidialingam.

Chandrachud did not want to be "dragged" into a public controversy which could affect the image of his office, Patel added.

Opposition members have charged that members of Singh's family have taken advantage of his

position for personal profit.

A fresh debate arose recently when a nephew of the deputy prime minister sold three acres of farm land in Uttar Pradesh to a state government institution at nearly thirty times the normal cost. The chairman of the corporation is Singh's son-in-law.

The state legislature has already set up an inquiry panel to investigate the affair.

Singh, 76, is the leader of a powerful pro-farmer faction in the ruling Janata Party. He was home minister in Desai's cabinet before he was ousted last summer for breaking cabinet discipline.

Singh later alleged he was dismissed because he had demanded an inquiry into corruption charges against the prime minister's own controversial son, Kantilal.

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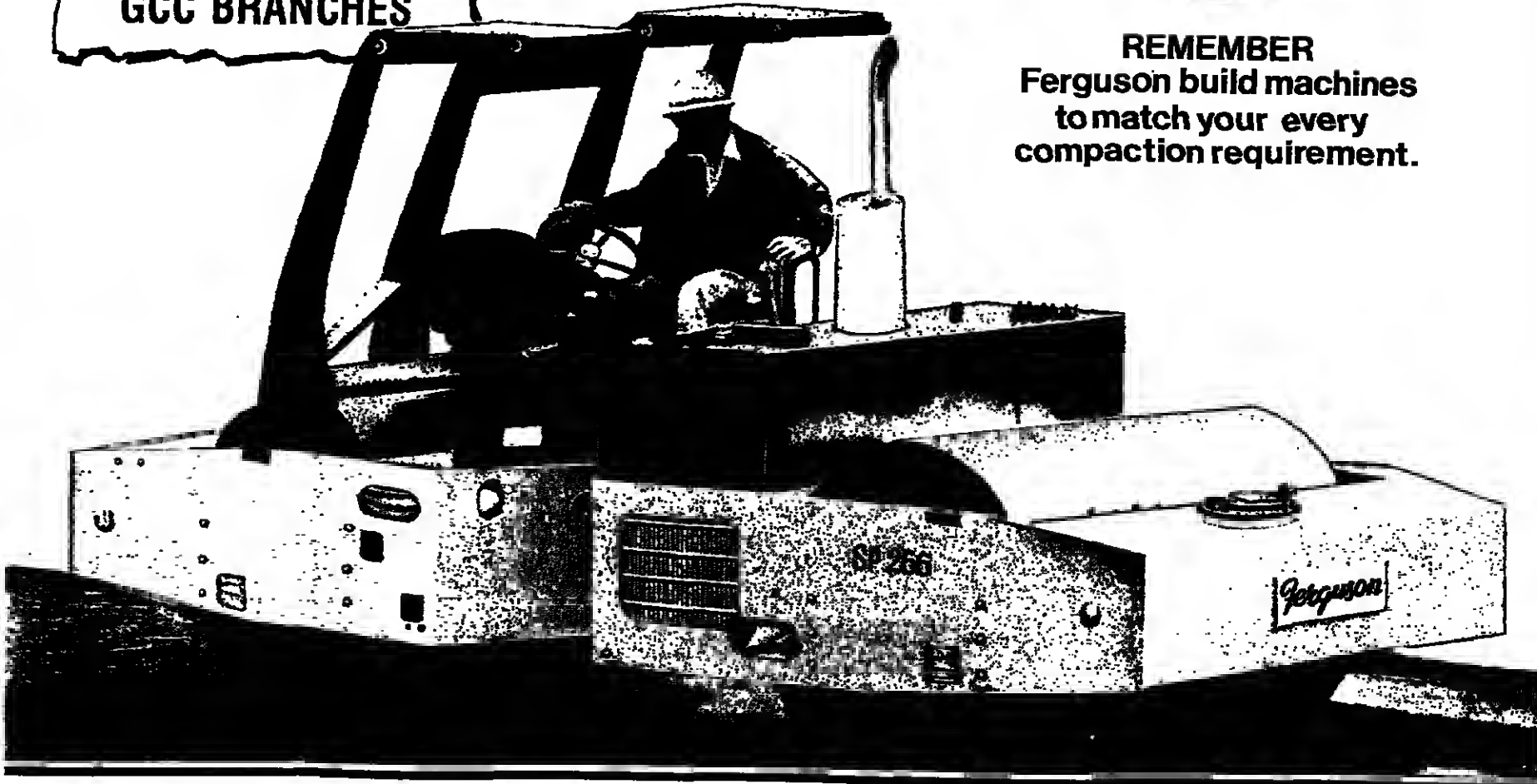
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New attempt to break Cyprus deadlock

By Juliet Pearce

NICOSIA —

Under the blue flag of the United Nations, the leaders of the feuding Cypriot communities will try to break the deadlock which has turned Cyprus into an international problem. The meeting between Greek Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou and Rauf Denktaş, head of the self-proclaimed "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus," has been set for mid-May amid much trepidation.

If successful, it will set the stage for lengthy intercommunal talks that may eventually bring the two ethnic groups together. If the meeting fails, a solution to the island's division and problems will become more elusive than ever.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is expected to chair the difficult encounter in the defunct Ledra Palace Hotel, in the no-man's land between the two zones of Cyprus. There is no formal agenda for the talks that may last up to three days.

It will not be an easy meeting between Kyprianou, who represents Greek Cypriots clamoring for the return to the status quo when they controlled the island, and Denktaş, head of the Turkish minority which has always felt dwarfed and dominated by the Greeks. The 1974 Greek coup and the subsequent Turkish invasion have brought the division of the island into two zones, with the Turks controlling close to 40 per cent of the area.

"As long as the division exists, nobody can speak of a peaceful situation in Cyprus," Kyprianou said before the meeting. "We shall continue to insist on the implementation of the U.N. resolutions."

These all call for the withdrawal of "foreign troops" from Cyprus and the return of between 150,000 and 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes, now controlled by the Turks.

Denktaş, whose community claims to have been treated as second-class citizens for years by the Greek side, is now backed by the Turkish expeditionary corps of some 30,000 men and Turkey's determination to secure the rights of the Cypriot Turks.

"There will be no solution unless we are treated as equal partners," Denktaş warned in an interview.

The Greek side wants to eliminate the demarcation line and grant the Turks the status of minority commensurate with its population ratio (18 per cent). To the Turkish Cypriots and the Turkish government in Ankara such a solution is simply unacceptable.

The Turks — mainland and Cypriot — still feel that the ultimate goal of the Greek side is enosis or union with Greece. That is why they insist on some form of frootier, albeit administrative, between the two ethnic groups.

Furthermore, the Turks feel strongly that there is no such thing as a "Cypriot nation" but merely Greeks and Turks inhabiting the island. They reject Greek claims that the two communities existed in harmony before the 1974 Turkish military intervention.

Officials in Ankara are categorical: there will be no return to the status quo and Turkish troops will not leave the island until there is a complete, overall solution with iron-clad security guarantees for the Turkish minority.

The radically opposed views of the protagonists do not suggest either easy or successful negotiations but diplomats — optimists by nature of their profession — feel that the fact that the two are planning to meet is already a step forward.

Pessimists recall that intercommunal negotiations lasted for six years before the summer of 1974 without a single concrete accomplishment.

Before their summit, both leaders consulted their respective backers: Kyprianou the government in Athens, Denktaş in Ankara. There have been no indications that either side is willing to depart radically from the previously announced positions.

The meeting will take place against a background of two major forces: international concern about Turkey's wellbeing in the face of continuing economic crisis and political turbulence, and the growing entrenchment of two separate systems in Cyprus.

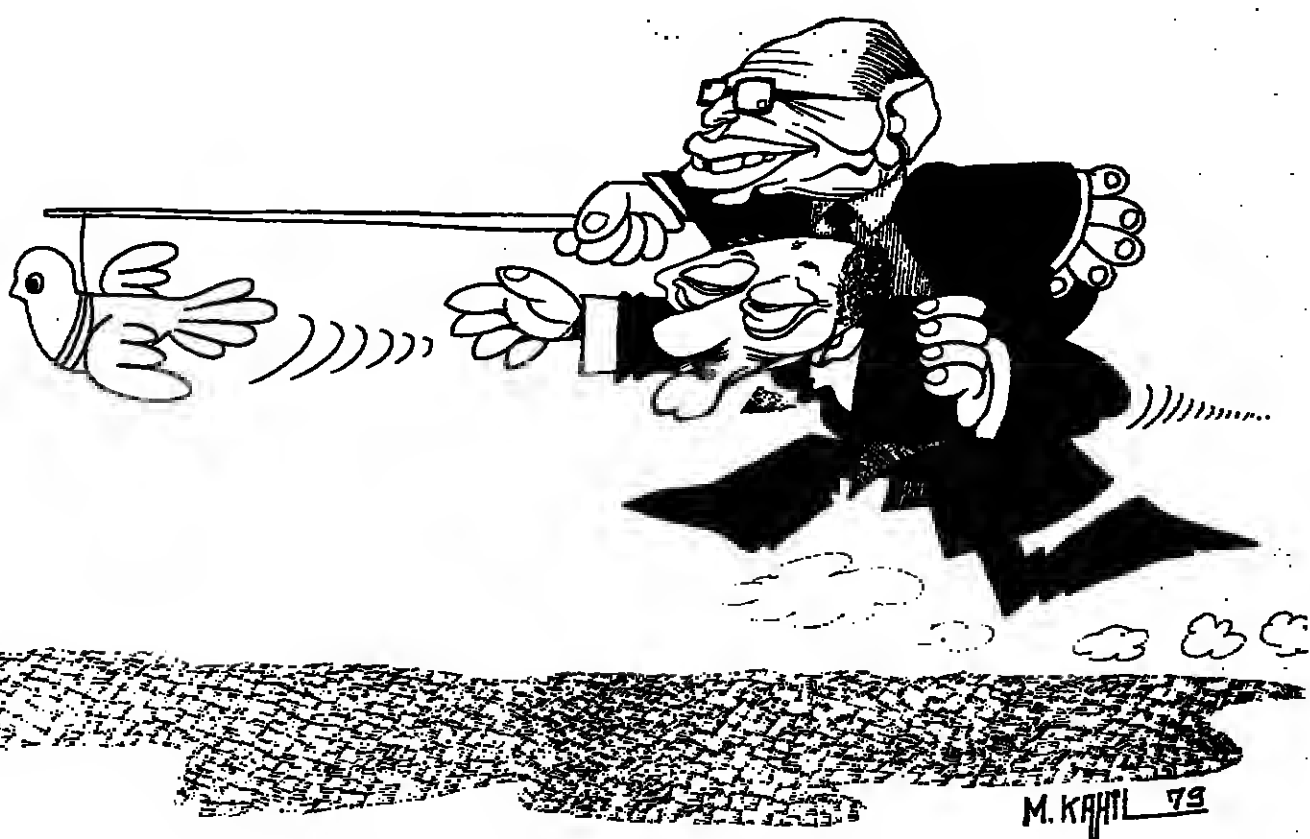
After the revolution in Iran, Turkey is considered the last remaining Western "bastion" in Asia Minor. International efforts are under way to prop up its ailing economy and the armed forces, crippled by the American arms embargo caused by the Cyprus invasion. The embargo was lifted last year.

The United States is particularly concerned about the fate of its sensitive monitoring installations on Turkish soil, keeping "an electronic eye" on the southern parts of the Soviet Union.

It is thus unlikely that serious pressure will be put on Turkey to agree to a Cyprus solution that would go against its interests and strategic requirements.

Since the Turkish military intervention, the division of Cyprus into two distinctly different zones has become a fact of life. Each zone leads its separate existence, has its own ports, airports and communication facilities. Although the Turkish Cypriot area is affected by some of the economic ills of the mainland, some progress has been made to eliminate international ostracism, build up tourism and foreign trade.

It is an uphill struggle and the Turkish portion of Cyprus is likely to continue to lag behind the Greek sector for some time. (OFNS)



Oman : Security and development

By Mary Jo McConahay

Oman's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs has defended his country's support of the U.S.-orchestrated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, and suggested that as a result of that support American aid would now be forthcoming should the Sultanate be faced with an "external threat."

In an interview at his home outside Muscat, Qais al-Zawawi said, "We are optimistic with recent meetings with Americans. No commitments have been made, however the Americans are showing greater interest now in protecting their own economic interests."

Zawawi said a member of the American "defense staff" would be visiting Oman "to speak about the requirements of our country." At that time the Americans will probably hear again that Oman would like to see a larger U.S. naval presence in the area, "just to balance the Soviet fleet," and that they want anti-aircraft guns for defense against low-flying aircraft. Zawawi said Omanis and Americans have spoken of the possibility of joint military maneuvers, but officials of both countries said these are not likely to take place soon. For the first time, a U.S. military attaché will be assigned to the American embassy in Muscat this summer.

Oman feels vulnerable and in need of a protective big brother. The country produces about 500,000 barrels of oil a day, and new southern fields are scheduled to come on stream in 1981. Even more important, the country sits on the strategic Straits of Hormuz, the narrow neck of water connecting the oil export terminals of the Gulf with the rest of the world. And at the opposite end of the country, her southwest corner, Oman is bordered by the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen), which provided military and political support to anti-government forces during the rebellion in Oman's southern Dhofar province in the 1960's and early 1970's.

Omanis feel that after North Yemen, the Soviets and their allies in the region will turn their attention to Oman. Until the recent events in Iran, the Omanis counted for protection on the Shah. Iranian troops were even used to fight the rebels in Dhofar. But Oman, of course, can no longer depend on Iran. Nor can it depend on its traditional protector, Britain even though British officers still command the Omani Armed Forces, Navy and Air Force. Omanis planes and train troops. After Queen Elizabeth's visit to Muscat this year, officials in London intimated the British may be on the way out of Oman. In the big picture, it hardly matters: Britain no longer has the military might to counter a serious threat to Oman. Thus Sultan Qaboos must look to the United States to fill the

power vacuum. Nevertheless, Zawawi is firm in outlining the nature of the support Oman wants from America.

"We want assistance in arms, not armed men," he said. "We want to be assured that in the event of a threat to us from Cubans or Ethiopians, the Americans would talk to the Russians, and in the event of invasion, to intervene."

Besides Sudan, Oman has been the only Arab country to support the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. According to Zawawi, "it is apparent the Arabs can't take back the land by force. Begin's government is extremely difficult and obstinate, but Arabs are dealing from a certain position of weakness."

Yet the treaty does not mean permanent peace, he said: "Do you think that in ten years if Egypt becomes militarily stronger and Iraq and Syria get together, there won't be another Middle East war?"

Zawawi, with other Omani officials, denied press reports that Egyptian troops are in the country, taking the place of Iranian troops.

During the interview, the Minister commented on other topics. On Oman's relations with the new government in Iran:

"An Omani Foreign Ministry official will soon be visiting Tehran. The new government there is no different from us in terms of national interest. We are no less a Muslim country than they are. We both have large resources to protect. We are on either side of a common strategic body of water, the Straits of Hormuz. We will continue to cooperate."

On participation of Iranian troops in the government's victory over Dhofar rebels:

"Their sheer numbers, three to four thousand, are what helped. In man to man fighting, our soldiers were far superior." (Estimates of Iranians killed in Dhofar run as high as 1,000 men.)

On popular participation in government: "A majlis of old and young people, I can see it coming. But (membership) should depend on qualifications — we don't want nitwits. And it should not be an expensive exercise," Zawawi emphasized the need for caution. Oman's leadership, he said, now sounds out public opinion "through its various agencies."

On Gulf cooperation: This has been obstructed in the past, said Zawawi, by Iraq, which opposed any cooperative alliances among Gulf countries which included Iran. "But if Iraq can join Syria, why can't we join each other? Perhaps now there is a way out," Zawawi discounted the possibility of mutual military defense pacts among Gulf countries for the near future, saying that cooperation must start "on smaller levels."

No aversion to capitalism in Pyongyang

By Edith Lederer

PYONGYANG, North Korea —

Americans visiting Pyongyang are encouraged to spend as many dollars as possible — but they cannot buy an American literature.

The North Koreans, who receive free housing and pay no taxes, have come up with an impressive capitalist-looking price list for the 35th World Table Tennis Championships now under way.

Sending a postcard to the United States costs \$1.25. Taxis are as expensive as in many American and West European cities. Overseas telephone and telex calls are double or triple the price in neighboring China.

The American team, which is the first U.S. delegation to visit here since the Korean war is running short of money. So are American journalists who cannot use international credit cards to send their stories because there are no relations between Pyongyang and Washington.

Despite the absence of relations, there is a warm welcome for the American dollar, preferably cash. The North Koreans have reluctantly accepted U.S. traveler's checks — as long as the name of the city where they are being cashed is left blank.

The North Koreans have gone out of their way to keep anti-American propaganda from the eyes of the American visitors, but a few items have slipped through.

U.S. journalists in a department store spotted a comic book showing menacing Koreans around a U.S. Army truck and a soldier, and a magazine in a hotel bookshop portraying "American atrocities" during the Korean War. Both were hurriedly pulled away by obviously embarrassed salesgirls.

More than a million people live in Pyongyang but the city has none of the bustle of most world capitals. There are few cars, lots of trees and very little noise.

Well-traveled journalists say the only capital it resembles is Canberra, Australia, which also has wide avenues, lots of parks and lakes.

There are undoubtedly thousands more cars in Canberra but they do not enjoy the privileges of the few cars in this Communist country.

It is impossible for ordinary North Koreans to own a car, so most people ride the subway or trolley buses. Prominent persons are chauffeured around in Mercedes Benz Automobiles and the taxis are all Swedish Volvos.

After 15 minutes of driving in this city, a visitor becomes painfully aware that any car has priority over anything else on the street — including little old ladies in crosswalks.

Nearly everyone at the tournament has left some poor local resident quaking in his shoes as his taxi or car sped by. Guides insist there are very, very few traffic accidents. (AP)

saudi press review

"Egypt and Israel are working in unison to win friends for the separate peace treaty according to 'Al-Jazirah'."

"Israel's Moshe Dayan is in Burma and other south eastern countries. Burma has no diplomatic relations with any Arab state and only last year massacred thousands of Muslims, so Dayan should find no trouble in persuading the Burmese to support the treaty. Egypt has sent two envoys, one to Asia and the other to Africa although a few African countries have advised Egypt against sending anybody at this stage to avoid embarrassment with other Arab states, but Sadat went ahead nonetheless in an attempt to rally support for the treaty which until now has no international backing."

"These attempts will fail and the first signal of failure will come next week when Egypt's membership in the World Islamic Conference is expected to be suspended," the paper said.

On the day that the first Israeli ship crossed the Suez Canal, Iran severed diplomatic relations with Egypt.

According to "Al-Madina" the decision "was made first by Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's guardian, then by the government which means that it was treated as an Islamic legal ruling before it became an executive order. This has made the decision more significant and more powerful than a mere administrative or political order because it embodies the legal and religious opinion of the leader of the country."

"The question that should be posed to other Muslim countries is their attitude to Egypt now that the latter has made peace with the enemy which occupies their holy places. If the question arises at the forthcoming Islamic foreign ministers' conference, the states represented should view the matter from a purely religious angle as Khomeini has done."

"There are two strands of thought represented by Islamic states. Secular ones like Indonesia have supported the peace treaty because they do not see anything wrong with it even if it is in violation of their religious beliefs. Others like Iran view the problem differently."

"In any case, the first step should be to suspend Egypt's membership of the World Islamic Conference," the paper said.

"Al-Nadwa" accused Indonesia of siding with Israel and the United States against the Arabs and other Muslims by "blessing" the separate peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

"It means that Indonesia has supported aggression and occupation of Arab lands and the uprooting of the Palestinian people. It also means that Indonesia has ignored the will of the majority of Arab states which rejected the treaty because it is unjust. It is a strange development since

Indonesia, a large Muslim state, is in effect accepting the idea of aggression and occupation by force, of other peoples' lands."

"It is understood that Indonesia has come under intense American pressure. American influence on Djakarta cannot be underestimated and President Suharto has gone along with it even if it meant harm to his country's relations with the Arab and Muslim states. But it is a serious precedent for a state which is a member of the 'World Islamic Conference' and a signatory of its charter which denounces aggression and the occupation of Arab lands including the holy city of Jerusalem."

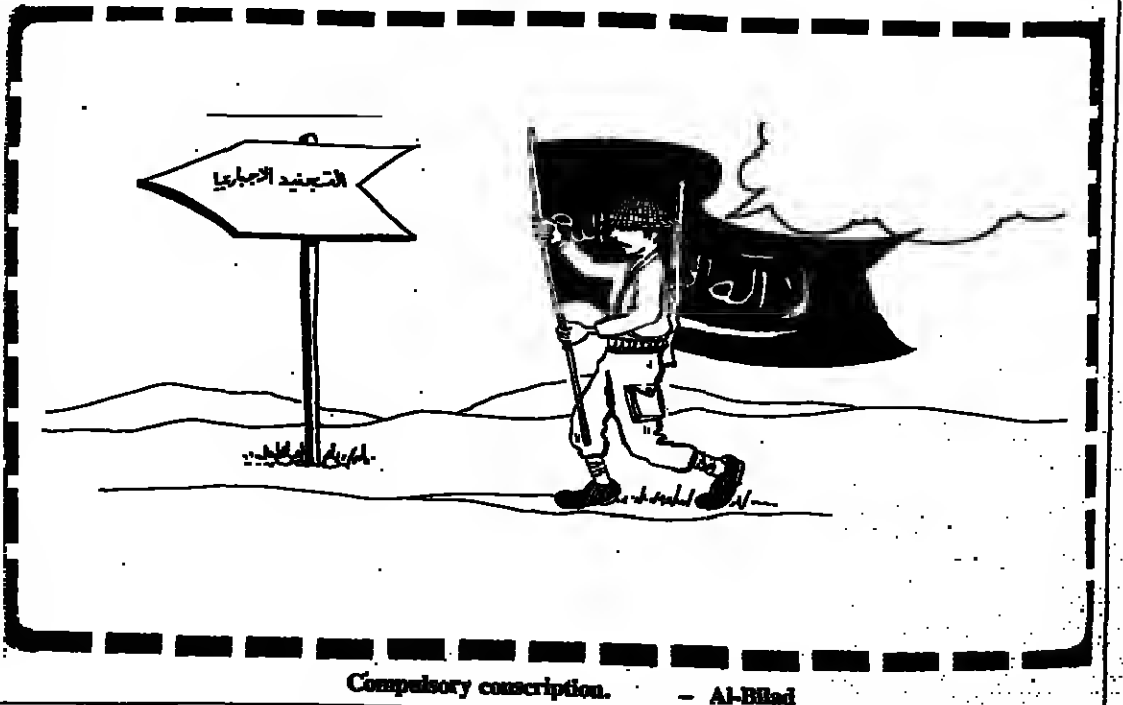
Besides, Indonesia had always supported Arab and the Palestinian rights and confirmed this support during the Islamic summit in Lahore in 1974. It is an unfortunate turnaround that is painful to the Arabs and to their cause."

"Al-Bilad" said that the "real Lebanese tragedy" has

begun. It said that diplomatic and other sources as well as some Lebanese "indicate that the partition of the country has become imminent."

"Unless the legal authority in Beirut hastens to save the country, Lebanon is most likely to collapse as a state not only because of foreign dangers and designs hatched by the enemies of the Arabs but because of the presence inside it of a number of anti-social elements and profligates who accept these designs and seek to bring them about."

"By calling on the government to strike hard on these elements and on all those who conspire to break up the state, we express our desire to see the country remain united. The government should act quickly to save the country and foil Israeli plans to destroy it and extend its tentacles to the rest of the Arab world."



مَكْرًا مِنَ الْأَصْلِ

The raffish, lively charm of Dammam's fish souk

By Barry Reynolds

DAMMAM — "Which way to the fish souk?" we asked one old-timer.

"Behind the mosque, then follow your nose," he laughed. The directions were precise. In this sweltering maze of looping dirt lanes where the nose is arrested by the combined aromas of roasting coffee, shisha smoke and freshly slaughtered meat, the fish souk needs no advertisement.

On any given day, the covered fish market bustles. The wide, single concourse is thronged with shoppers of every nationality—some strolling from stall to stall meticulously comparing prices, others dashing in from waiting cars for a quick midday purchase.

It is not as exotic as the gold souk, but this market has its own raffish charm, and its hawkers are probably the liveliest merchants found anywhere in Dammam's sprawling, coastal souk.

Each alcove usually has two men—one hawking, one cleaning the fish—and they are invariably perched on piles of burlap or improvised wooden blocks. The noise is deafening, as 50 to 60 hawkers in adjacent stalls compete for attention. The excitement is infectious.

Knives flash and fingertip-sized scales fly everywhere as the cleaners display their skill. Wet, gonged counters are piled high with herring, shrimps, crabs, sayyadiyya (bass), shari (bream), sardines and snapper. The jerking fish are quickly stilled by a single blow from a large, wooden mallet.

Neither the fish nor the customers have a chance here, for it is impossible to leave this souk empty-handed. Even if one doesn't buy anything, a small bag of yesterday's crabs or sardines is thrust into the hand by an enthusiastic merchant.

"Try it, your family will like," shouts ex-fisherman Abdullah Bakil. "White and tender," he

beams, smacking his lips and showing a five-pound herring into our satchel. "Nothing goes back, and it's dead for sure." His cleaner, Muhammad, improvises a jig as he guts a huge, red snapper.

Bakil is from Sahat, a few miles up the coast. Like most other merchants here, he buys his fish daily from the large, wharfside market in Qatif, 25 kilometers north of Dammam, and still the East coast's most important fishing town.

"I stopped fishing three years ago," Bakil explains, "because I didn't own a boat and they were putting sand into the sea where I used to fish each morning."

Land reclamation for roads and industry has claimed a large chunk of Qatif's once-ideal fishing strip. Explains engineering student, Said Al-Ghathiyah:

"The Eastern beaches were good for poor fishermen who didn't have SR 200,000 for a boat. Before the land was filled in, they could fish from the shore. The dredging and blasting in many harbors has now made that difficult and few men have the money to buy the large boats that would make fishing profitable once again. Also, the big money in the oil industry is more attractive to many old fishermen."

Nevertheless, the government still considers fishing a vital industry and has taken steps to ensure its future. Amid the flurry of dredging and construction activity at the Jubail industrial port, for instance, there now stands a new fishing quay, built specifically to preserve the small fleet operating daily from that ancient port. Future plans call for the construction of docks, warehouses, nearby beaching facilities and an enclosed wholesale fish market.

Last year, on behalf of the Kingdom's Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources, the British White Fish Authority (WFA) sent two 10-meter research vessels to Saudi Arabia to develop Red Sea and Gulf

fisheries. Modern boat designing, improved trawling methods and navigational innovations are presently being taught to selected groups of Saudi fishermen in an effort to develop the Kingdom's maritime potential.

In the long term, experts believe that Saudi fishermen can look ahead, not only to improved coastal fishing, but to a profitable offshore industry as well. Significantly, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has estimated a potential long-range annual yield of 50,000 tons from Gulf waters alone.

All this is not lost on Abdullah Bakil, but one suspects he has found his true métier in the marketplace and enjoys the souk's camaraderie much more than the lonely pre-dawn vigil of the fisherman.

"It is no longer just a man and his sons going to sea," he says. "Modern fishing is big business and the change has come too quickly for many fishermen."

Scooping up a handful of fresh shrimp, (rubbiyan), he adds: "Ten years ago one kilo of these would only cost you one riyal. Today it is 20.30 riyals a kilo. Big business. The men in the boats need to make as much money as the men who work in the oil fields or people will have to eat frozen fish from Europe. All costs have risen. Why not fish, too?"

As in many developing countries, it is the high-salaried and freespending foreigners who have helped fuel inflation in the fish industry. Bakil says that shrimp prices trebled when the fishermen learned how much Westerners prized these shellfish. Representatives from hotels and large companies would descend upon the fish market when it opened at dawn, snatching up all the available shrimp at wholesale prices. Many trawlers packed in their nets and became shrimp suppliers overnight, simultaneously raising the price of the low profit barmour and snapper and creating a serious

imbalance in the industry as well. Today, because the shrimp sea-

son is drawing to a close, barmour (a tender and very popular Gulf

Fish recipes

Saudi Eastern Provincial shrimp and rice

two cups medium size cooked shrimp
one-half cup, sliced celery
one-half cup, julienne green beans
five scallions, thinly sliced
four tablespoons of oil
two tablespoons of soy sauce
two beaten eggs
three cups of cooked rice

Saute the beans, celery and half the scallions in oil for three minutes. Add soy sauce and remaining scallions. Garnish with lemons and serve on rice pilaf. Serves six.

Seafood Chowder

250 grams (8 oz.) of filleted barmour or snapper

one tablespoon of fat
one rasher of breakfast beef
one chopped onion
one and a half cups of fish stock
add small amount of mussels, shrimp or crabmeat, if desired.
one bay leaf
chopped parsley and celery
one clove
two-thirds cup of diced carrots
three-fourths cup of diced potatoes
one cup of milk
one teaspoon of salt
dash of pepper
one ounce of margarine

Cut all the fish into small pieces, removing any skin. Chop the beef and brown in the fat with the onion, using a saucepan. Add the fish stock and bring to a boil. Add the carrots and boil until tender. Then add the potatoes and seasoning and cook until tender. Add the fish and simmer for minutes. Add the milk and reheat (don't boil!). Sprinkle on parsley. For better flavor, cook a day in advance and refrigerate. Serves four.

grouper), bass and red snapper are plentiful and relatively inexpensive at SR 10 per kilo. When the season of large shrimp is in full swing (October-March), the price of this shellfish jumps to as much as SR 35 to 40 per kilo, lifting other fish prices as well because everyone is fishing shrimp.

Other merchants saunter over to Bakil's stall. They offer tips on cleaning, cooking and even which vegetables to serve with each fish: "Fry the fish and eat it with rice," advises one merchant.

"Eat shrimps the spicy Bahraini way—with garlic and ginger," chimes another.

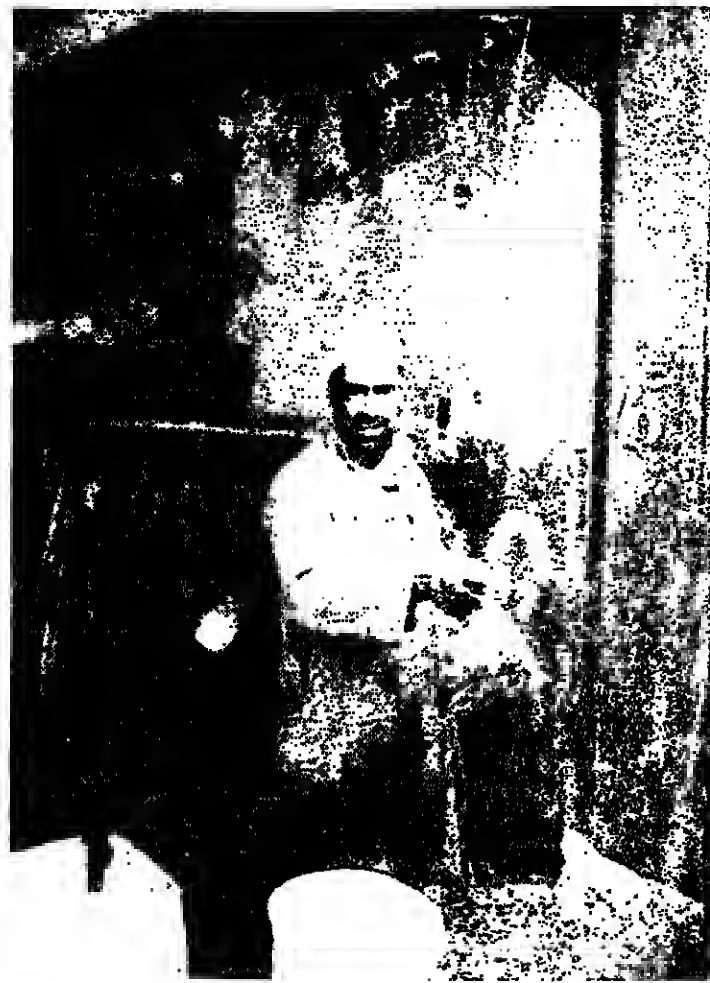
"No, No. The Saudi way is best," shouts Bakil. "Cook the shrimp with onions and eggs, then put it on the rice like Kapsa (whole lamb on rice pilaf)."

A crowd collects and customers and merchants alike trade recipes. One young man says his uncle still eats fish raw, claiming it is more nutritious that way.

"Then he must have many sons," laughs Abdullah.

"Or a camel's stomach!" adds Said.

Except for the male-dominated "gowhas," the Dammam fish souk is probably one of the last places in that city where the simple purchase becomes a two-hour adventure. With its smart display windows and knowledgeable jewelers, the gold souk now resembles many like it throughout the Middle East. The vegetable sellers are simply too harried to banter or—



Abdullah Bakil

bargain. But at the fish stalls the wit flashes as readily as the gutting knives and the gibes fly as thick and fast as the scales.

Open daily from 5:30 a.m. till noon, and again from 12:30 p.m., the Dammam fish market is best reached from the main mosque behind the old gold souk. Head right from the mosque, (towards Qatif). Then cross an empty lot, enter and exit a small, modern shopping arcade and from there your nose will lead you to the covered fish souk directly across the street.

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Call in and see us, or phone and we'll call on you

America's Appalachian Trail

By Italy Almazan

MT. KATAHDIN, Maine — If you start walking south from Baxter Peak, the summit of this magnificent, mile-high pile of rocks, and carefully follow the splashes of white paint on the boulders, trees and cow chips along the way, you will one day find yourself at Springer Mountain, Georgia, 3,280 kilometers away.

This is the end of the Appalachian Trail, the world's longest, if not its most famous, marked footpath.

Crossing parts of 14 states, maintained by a volunteer army of 80,000 hiking club members, it is as vital to the historic Appalachian region as the Colorado River is to the Rockies or the Grand Canyon is to the desert southwest.

It traverses the battleground of American independence and looks down on pastoral valleys where the Civil War raged. It cuts through eight national forests and two national parks, climbs the breathtaking White Mountains of New Hampshire and the Great Smokies of Tennessee and North Carolina. It crosses the rivers Hudson, Delaware, and James, a thread linking mountain people and mountain culture across 3,000 kms of ridges, peaks and valleys.

In some places, it is a misnomer to call the Appalachian Trail either a trail or a footpath. There are stretches, including one near the summit of the Katahdin, where it rises almost vertically, and places where it follows the shoulders of highways, within inches of thundering traffic, and a few where stubborn landowners refuse passage.

But from the southern highlands, through the Blue Ridge and into New England, the trail is used more heavily each year. Motorists stop to walk a few steps to its scenic overlooks. Weekend hikers pitch family tents near its springs. Some of its long-distance hikers

go for weeks sleeping on the ground and living on freeze-dried food from their packs, while others drop off the trail frequently to find a soft bed and a restaurant.

Hiking the trail from end to end is an obsession for an increasing number of hikers who set out in Georgia each spring to walk north with spring. The ones who have made it — "2,000 milers" they call themselves — have even taken to having reunions.

A bone-tired Rick Sisson, 30, paused a few minutes after reaching the Katahdin summit and tried to explain why he had done it.

"When I reached 30, I had come to a crossroads in my life," he said. "It was a last chance to do something like this, so I quit my job, dropped everything and started. Now I have to go find another job. I'll never be able to do anything like this again, but I am glad I did it."

The National Park Service says that about four million people now walk on the trail every year.

A decade ago, only 40 persons were known to have hiked the entire distance. But recently the walk from Georgia to Maine has become a dream and a favorite undertaking of growing legions of serious distance hikers.

Last spring, 1,500 registered at Springer Mountain, intending to walk all the way to Maine this year, and estimates are that as many as 300 could make it before winter closes in on Mt. Katahdin.

The popularity of hiking the whole Appalachian Trail reflects an increasing interest in hiking all over the United States.

Agencies of the federal government now have about 176,000 kms of public hiking trails. When state-owned and privately owned trails are counted, America has 448,000 kms of trails available for use.

At least 22 different federal studies on proposed new trails or major additions now are author-

ized or under way.

There is a proposal, for example, for a route across the North Country linking the Appalachian Trail with the Lewis and Clark Trail in North Dakota. Another plan calls for completion of national historic trails following the major routes of westward migration.

Officials plan to complete by 1986 the Pacific Crest Trail, running from Canada to Mexico. Congress authorized it 10 years ago and it was completely marked in 1972, but 1,600 kms of the 3,936 kms need further protection, such as the acquisition of land to shield the route from development.

On the Appalachian Trail, there are still rare instances when hikers who ignore "no trespassing" signs can find themselves staring down the barrel of a shotgun. But for the most part, there is a warm and long standing camaraderie between hikers and the people who live along the trail.

An incredible communications network formed by people moving up and down the trail quickly spreads the word of a friendly postmaster, a good general store, or haven for the night from Georgia to Maine.

For every landowner who closes his property to the trail, there are scores of mountain people who treasure their visits with passing strangers.

The bond was developed long ago by people like the late Grandma Emma Gatewood, a legendary trail character, who hiked the entire route three times, wearing sneakers and carrying her belongings in a sack over her shoulder.

Often she stayed overnight with friends she met in small communities along the trail. She was already past 65 when she made her first through hike; she was 76 when she completed the trip a third time. — (LAT)



Sharing a lighter moment, Abdullah Bakil hands a customer the goods

Britain shows mettle in Spain women's tennis

MADRID, May 1 (AP) — Led by former Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, third-seeded Britain coasted to an easy win over New Zealand Monday on the first day of the \$110,000 Women's Federation Tennis Cup.

Wade and her fellow singles player Sue Barker won their matches against Brenda Perry and Christine Newton in straight sets, dropping only five games between them. Wade, after losing her first service of the match, rallied to defeat Perry 6-2, 6-3. Barker crushed Newton 6-0, 6-0 in a flawless match that lasted only 34 minutes.

The Soviet Union, seeded fourth, had scarcely more difficulty in disposing of Portugal, again in straight sets. Natalia Chmyreva beat Portugal's Leonor Feralta 6-3, 6-2, while the top Soviet player, Olga Morobva, dropped only one game in ending Portugal's chances by defeating Deborah Fiuza 6-0, 6-1.

After her victory, Miss Morozova said she believed the Soviet Union had "good chances" to make the finals of the cup, a prize worth \$40,000 dollars, but she believed the United States would emerge as champion, for the fourth straight year.

The top-seeded U.S. team — Billy Jean King, Chris Evert, Tracy Austin and Rosemary Casals — got a walkover through to the second round of the cup after the Philippines withdrew its team, citing "administrative difficulties."

The Spanish organizers, however, said the Philippine federation had named a team but pulled it out after a change in the presidency of the federation, apparently in an internal dispute over players.

Second-seeded Australia, like the United States a seven-time Federation Cup winner, was to

meet Canada Tuesday in the second day of first-round matches on the clay courts of Madrid's Club de Campo. Led by 22-year-old Dianne Fromholtz, the Australians will be playing without Evonne Cawley, reportedly absent because she has not found her top form yet this season but well known to have little fondness for clay.

Czechoslovakia and Romania, the two other seeded teams with Monday matches, both won through to the second round, although Romania lost its final doubles match to the tenacious Mexicans.

Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia's number one, powered her way to victory over Hungary's Judit Szorenyi in straight sets 6-3, 6-0. But her teammate, 16-year-old Hana Mandlikova, winner of the Spanish Open here last year, had trouble both with her concentration and service, and despite the feeble service of Hungary's Anna Nemeth, dropped five games before winning 6-2, 6-3.

Romania's Virginia Ruzici, one of the world's best women on clay, was not playing Monday, sidelined by a knee injury, but teammates Lucia Romanov and Mariana Simionescu needed only straight sets to send home their Mexican opponents, Maria Elena Llamas and Alejandra Vallejo, winning 6-3, 6-2 and 6-3, 8-6 respectively.

In other first-round matches Monday, unseeded Sweden and Belgium both won all three of their games for places in the second round. Lena Sandin of Sweden dropped only two games to Israel's Hagit Zuhari. The Belgian girls had a rather tougher fight against Ireland, however, with Monique van Haver needing three sets to defeat Bernadette Davy.

Switzerland defeated Denmark, in straight sets, for another second-round place.

Playing Wales

Germans face soccer oblivion

BONN, May 1 (R) — West Germany, desperately trying to preserve its international soccer prestige, faces a critical European Championship match against Wales in Wrexham Wednesday.

Goalless draws against tiny

Welsh in a strong position.

Derwall took over from the legendary Helmut Schoen shortly after the World Cup in Argentina last year. Under Schoen's inspired guidance the West Germans captured the World Cup in 1974, and the European championships two years earlier.

Derwall faced almost unbearable pressure to continue the success, although Schoen had handed over an ailing side after Argentina.

"We Germans are too arrogant... we always expect to win," skipper Bertie Vogts admitted during the 1978 World Cup campaign.

Now it is Derwall's job to recapture the supreme confidence, epitomized by Franz Beckenbauer, of Schoen's region.

Holland, runner-up in the last two World Cups to Argentina and West Germany, has won all its four matches in Qualifying Group Four, and victory over Poland in Katowice would leave it superbly placed to reach the last eight.

There are seven qualifying groups, and the leading team in each group will join hosts Italy for the finals stages next year.

The bitter disappointment of Holland's defeat by Argentina in Buenos Aires does appear to have affected the Dutch, who are still capable of producing the most breathtakingly skilful soccer in Europe.

Czechoslovakia, which defeated West Germany in a pulsating European Championship final in Yugoslavia three years ago, suffered an alarming loss of confidence and form after that triumph, failing to reach Argentina, but appears to be on the way back.

The supremely talented Marian Masny and Zdenek Nehoda can unlock the tightest of defenses and victory away to Luxembourg Tuesday will put them ahead of France in Group Five.



FLORIDA LADY: Debbie Meisterlin of California, looking for her first professional tour victory, took an early lead that came to nothing in the Florida Lady Citrus competition recently.

Cauten, Piggott mounts less favored

Two English Classics may go to Mercer

LONDON, May 1 (R) — Lester Piggott and American teenage wonder Steve Cauten, the glamour riders of British racing, may have to make a back seat to a much less publicized jockey in this week's two Classic races at Newmarket.

Joe Mercer, 44, rides the favorite in both races, One in a Million in the 1,000 Guineas on Thursday and Kris in the 2,000 Guineas on Saturday.

Both are trained by Henry

Cecil, whose Newmarket stable is stuffed with talent this season, giving stable jockey Mercer the choice Classic rides.

Mercer has ridden five Classic winners in a career stretching over more than a quarter of a century. He is well over the 2,000 mark in total winners and is a respected and highly capable rider.

His 1,000 Guineas mount, One in a Million, is a raging hot favorite after a runaway win in a seven furlong event at Newmarket two weeks ago in which she showed impressive acceleration.

Mercer was faced with a problem in choosing his 2,000 Guineas horse — whether to ride Kris or Cecil's other runner, Lyphard's Wish. Both have won well this season.

Mercer chose Kris, leaving the mount on Lyphard's wish to French jockey Yves Saint-Martin. It could be a choice windfall for

Saint-Martin, for Lyphard's wish has an obvious chance after a fine win over the winter favorite for the Classic, Tromos, last year's champion European two-year-old. Kris is also reported to have disappointed in a home gallop.

Tromos is now out of the Classic, having fallen victim to coughing.

Piggott has ridden 23 English Classic winners, and his name is so powerful in association with big race runners that the announcement that he would ride Jeroboam in the 2,000 Guineas brought the colt's price tumbling from 25 to 1 to 16 to 1.

Jeroboam, carrying top weight, was second to 1,000 Guineas runner Lyric Dance in the Free Handicap, a race which sometimes gives a pointer to the mile Classics.

Jeroboam was perhaps a little unlucky in defeat by Lyric Dance, for he was hampered in the closing stages and had to be switched to

another tack.

Cauten, who has earned British racegoers' admiration since coming to this country to ride a month ago, appears to have a reasonable chance in the 1,000 Guineas on Topsy, but his 2,000 Guineas mount Tap on Wood looks a remote hope.

Topsy ran away with a seven furlong race at Newbury last month, but the opposition was slight and it remains to be seen how she rates in the top class. Tap on Wood was beaten first time out this year but later won over moderate opposition.

Phillies hand Giants eighth straight killing

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — Greg Luzinski knocked in three runs with a homer and single and Garry Maddox blasted a solo shot to trigger the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 victory over San Francisco Monday night. It was the eighth straight loss for the Giants.

Winner Dick Ruthven pitched six innings before leaving with a tender elbow. He was relieved by Tug McGraw, who hurled three scoreless innings and picked up his third save.

The Phillies, who have won 12 of their last 14 games, took a 1-0 lead in the first on Luzinski's RBI single. Maddox hit a leadoff home run in the second inning for the Phillies, and Luzinski connected with a man on base in the last of the third.

The Giants scored in the top of the third on Jack Clark's sacrifice fly.

In other National League action, Steve Rogers pitched a seven-hitter and Gary Carter and Andre Dawson homered as the Montreal Expos extended their winning streak to six games with an 8-4 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Doug Flynn singled home the winning run in the seventh inning and Grain Swan notched his second straight victory as the New York Mets downed the San Diego Padres 4-3.

Terry Puhl's two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the top of the ninth inning, lifting the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Over in the American League, Jim Slaton fired a two-hitter, Ben Oglivie powered two home runs and Gorman Thomas slammed a three-run shot to pace the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Butch Wynegar smashed a two-run homer and a run-scoring single to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Richie Zisk capped a five-run rally in the third inning smothered a Kansas City uprising in the sixth as the Texas Rangers edged the Royals 8-7.



Terry Puhl



Don Baylors

Don Baylors bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Rick Miller with the winning run, as the California Angels beat the New York Yankees 2-1.

Jeff Newman tied the score with a two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth inning and gave the Oakland A's a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox with a two-out, run-scoring single in the 11th.

Eddie Murray got his third RBI of the game with a bases-loaded, 10th-inning grounder to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.



Bertie Vogts



Helmut Schoen

Malta and Turkey have left the Germans precariously placed in their qualifying group. Wales has won twice at home against Turkey and Malta, and victory over Jupp Derwall's team would put the

Europe Cup finalists defeated

Wolves pull down once-proud Forest

LONDON, May 1 (R) — Nottingham Forest, which last Wednesday scaled the soccer heights to reach the final of the European Cup with a thrilling victory over Cologne, crashed down to earth Monday night with a 1-0 defeat away to Wolverhampton Wanderers.

It was only Forest's third League defeat of the season, but it

Northants ruins Sussex with six wickets in hand

LONDON, May 1 (R) — South African all-rounder Allan Lamb cracked a fine undefeated 70 to steer Northamptonshire to victory over Sussex in its Benson and Hedges limited over cricket match Monday.

Sussex, holder of the Gillette Knockout Cup, reached 197 for seven overs with another South African, Kepler Wessels, making 46.

Northamptonshire weathered the early pace attack of Pakistan's Imran Khan and reached the winning total with six wickets to spare.

In another match in the same competition, Surrey, with Alan Butcher making 60 and skipper Roger Knight 61 not out, easily defeated the combined Oxford and Cambridge University team.

The opening stages of the Benson and Hedges Cup are played in sections, with the top two teams in each section eventually qualifying

for the quarter-final.

Results of Monday's Benson and Hedges Cup matches were: At Eastbourne: Northamptonshire beat Sussex by six wickets. Sussex 197 for seven innings closed (K. Wessels 46 B. Griffiths 5 for 43) Northamptonshire 198 for 4 in 51.1 overs (J.G. Cook 54 A. Lamb 70 not out).

Northants three points.

The Oval: Surrey beat Combined Universities by 98 runs Surrey 250 for five innings closed (A. Butcher 60 G. Clinton 43 R. Knight 61 not out) Combined Universities 152 in 46 overs (D. Pringle 55 P. Wilson 5 for 21) Surrey three points.

At Trent Bridge: Middlesex 182 for nine in 55 overs (M. Gatting 51) versus Nottinghamshire. Match continues.

depths of Division One, ensured its safety last Saturday and Tuesday night played with a freedom and skill rarely seen by its long-suffering supporters in recent years.

Only the brilliance of England International goalkeeper Peter Shilton kept it at bay, but John Richards finally broke through in the 89th minute with a magnificent glancing header.

In Tuesday night's only other First Division match Manchester United, fielding six reserves, drew 1-1 away with Southampton.

Results:

Division One

Wolves	1	Notts	0
Forest	1	Forest	0
Sheff Wed	1	Man. United	1

Division Three

Southend	1	Walsall	0
Tranmere	1	Mansfield	2

Division Four

Barnsley	1	Darlington	1
Bradford	1	Doncaster	0
Huddersfield	1	Torquay	1

Scottish Division Two

Brechin	2	Stenhousemuir	1
Queens Park	1	Cowdenbeath	2

Baiocchi, Hayes

South Africans join world golf meet

AKRON, Ohio, May 1 (AP) — South African golfers Hugh Baiocchi and Dale Hayes have been added to the field for the \$400,000 World Series of Golf, scheduled Sept. 27-30 at Firestone Country Club.

Baiocchi and Hayes earned their first berths in the invitation tournament by finishing first and second, respectively, in the South African PGA's Order of Merit.

Baiocchi, 32, led the South African tour with \$19,804 in winnings, while Hayes, 26, won \$19,788. Long-time U.S. PGA tour fixture Gary Player finished 26th on the South African money list with \$3,650.

Baiocchi has won tournaments in both Europe and his native country, while Hayes has also won

international events and played on the U.S. tour for two years.

The field for this year's World Series has been expanded to a minimum of 36 players, including the top two finishers in the Orders

of Merit in South Africa, Australia and the Asian Golf circuit.

The top three players from the orders of merit on the European tour and the Japanese PGA tour will also qualify.

In Seoul

Italian women basketballers edged

SEOUL, May 1 (AP) — Australia edged favored Italy 79-76 (44-35) Thursday in the 8th World Basketball Championship for Women in Seoul.

It was Italy's first setback against one win in the 12-nation tournament that began Sunday.

Faced by Roberta Paccini, who scored 25 points, the Italian girls caught up with Australia two and a half minutes before the final whistle.

The Australians then converted a free throw for a one-point lead which they maintained until the final second, when Jill Hammond scored a field goal to clinch the hard-fought game.

Maree Jackson accounted for 18 points and Janice Smithwick 17 in the winning score, while Bianca Rossi was the second highest Italian scorer after Paccini with 24 points.

Italian coach Claudio Vandoni blamed a Korean referee for the bitter loss. "At least two decisions by the Korean referee were not right. He couldn't be a referee in a World Championship," he complained afterward.

Australian coach Jim Madigan said it was a very tough game, but his girls played very well. "I'm just happy over the result."

South Korea defeated the Netherlands 78-63 (42-30) Tuesday to register its first victory.

Both teams now have two one game and lost one.

France defeated Senegal 68-38 (32-21) Tuesday for its first win against one loss.

The Senegalese have lost both games they have played so far.

Irene Guidotti scored 16 points for the winning cause, followed by Maryline Joly with 14.

Sylvia Sweeney scored 20

points to help Canada trounce Bolivia 84-36 (40-18) Tuesday for its second straight win in as many games.

Bev Smith contributed 16 points to the winning cause.

For Bolivia, Betty Saavedra scored 14 points before she was ousted on five fouls. Licet Rojas accounted for eight points. Ana Maria Gandarillas was also fouled out in the second half.

Bolivia has lost both games it has played so far.

Brazil upset Japan 57-55 Tuesday for its second win against no losses.

After tying the score six times in the first 10 minutes, Japan pulled away to finish the first half 30-25.

The taller Brazilians caught up with the Japanese two minutes before the whistle to 53-52, to maintain the slim lead to the end.

M.P.G. de Silva and S.P. de Silva scored 14 points each to pace the underdogs to the victory.

For Japan, captain Miho Matsuo scored 19 points, and Chiemi Sato 10.

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Pound declines

Dollar at highest Tokyo level since last May 30

TOKYO, May 1 (AP) — The U.S. dollar hit a record high for this year Tuesday, closing at about the same value it held 11 months ago.

The dollar hit a high of 224.10 yen and closed slightly lower, at 223.75 yen, after heavy intervention by the Bank of Japan. The Japanese central bank is reported to have sold \$300 million in an attempt to prevent the American currency from rising too fast.

The dollar's closing rate for April 27, the last trading day in Tokyo, was 219.15 yen, while the day before the American currency ended trading at 217.75 yen. The dollar rose by six yen, or 2.75 per cent of its value, in Tokyo in just two trading days.

Bankers in the Japanese capital, however, are not optimistic that the dollar's rising trend will last. One analyst at an American bank said, "currency traders are looking at short term trends without examining the fundamental economic problems faced by both the United States and Japan."

He attributed the cause of the dollar's sudden leap in the past two days to "psychological buying." The Consumer Price Index in Tokyo had risen by 1.2 per cent

last week — slightly more than the U.S. one per cent — and the American March trade deficit with Japan, also announced last week, shrank from \$1.5 billion to \$800,000. "It was these indicators as well as the Japanese bank holiday that caused the dollar to jump," the banker said.

The financial analyst, however, cautioned, "the long term shows a different picture. This country's inflation rate is nowhere nearly as bad as in the United States or Western Europe. Also, Japanese exports should be flooding the American market by mid-year while the U.S. economy is nowhere near to being back on its feet."

Other bankers also felt the dollar should peak fairly soon. "We are seeing a repeat of the psychological buying we had last year, the only difference being that instead of jumping on the yen, we are now jumping on the dollar," a dealer said.

The dollar's closing rate Tuesday was the highest since May 30 last year, the American currency was being traded for around 225 yen.

Tourists with greenbacks, received only 219.90 yen at hotels

and banks for cash. Financial institutions are generally cautious about raising their rates too quickly.

Most European money markets were closed for the annual May Day holiday but, in London, the dollar opened slightly stronger Tuesday at 2.0640 against the British Pound, compared with 2.069 late Monday.

Dealers predicted an opinion poll showing the ruling Labor Party's first lead over the Conservatives for the May 3 general election would depress the currency through the day.

In Amsterdam, the only other European market trading, the dollar started at 2.0570 guilders, compared with 2.0515 at the close Monday.

Gold in London was quoted at \$246.750 a troy ounce, compared with \$246.750 Monday. The Zurich bullion market was shut.

Monday, the dollar rose marginally against all leading West European currencies except the British pound. Gold prices also increased.

The pound was bolstered in London amid some indications that the Conservatives the traditional party of big business, will win the British general election on Thursday. The pound ended the day at \$2.0695 compared with \$2.0558 late Friday.

Late dollar rates Monday compared to Friday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.8993 West German marks, up from 1.89225, Zurich — 1.7225 Swiss francs, up from 1.7145, Paris — 4.37475 French francs,

Milan — 846.45 Italian lire, up from 845.75.

Gold closed in Zurich at \$245.375 a troy ounce against \$244.625 at the close Friday. In London, Europe's other major bullion center, the metal closed at \$246.75 compared to \$244.85 on Friday.

Britain repays last of 1977 IMF credit

WASHINGTON, May 1 (R) — Britain has now repaid all the standby credit drawn from the International Monetary Fund to help shore up its sagging currency in 1977, informed monetary sources said Monday.

The sources said that the final repayment of an installment of one billion dollars was completed on April 20, well ahead of schedule.

This leaves British debt to the organization of only one billion Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) drawn under the fund's oil facility in 1976.

But oil facility drawings are considered to be longer term than the currency credits and are therefore unlikely to be repaid early, the sources said.

The standby repayment follows two earlier payments of one billion dollars each, made in April and October last year on drawings on a facility totalling nearly 3.36 billion SDRs granted to Britain by the IMF in January 1977.

The money was used by the British government as short term balance of payments financing and to help prop up the British pound on foreign exchange markets.

But with North Sea oil the balance of payments has improved and the pound has become such a strong currency that there have at least recently been substantial inflows of foreign capital into Britain.

Dow down slightly on mixed Wall Street day

NEW YORK, May 1 — After opening in negative territory Monday, the market churned throughout the day, but failed to make any positive ground. At the close the Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 1.74, transports declined 1.80, and utilities lost 2.0. Volume of trading for the day was 26.6 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side with losers outnumbering gainers by a slight margin. The American Exchange Index gained .53 to close at 184.18.

Among the energy issues, Standard of Indiana up 3/4 to 63 1/4, Standard of Ohio up 1/2 to 50 1/4, Standard of California gained 3/4 to 49 1/4, Dresser lost 1/4 to 42 1/4, Hughes tool up 1/4 to 49 1/4, Santa Fe Intl fell 1/2 to 26 1/4, Coastal States Gas gained 1/4 to 23 1/4, Mesa Petroleum up 1/4 to 44 1/4, Ranger Oil gained 1 1/4 to 21 1/4, Bow Valley advanced 1/4 to 24 1/4, Dome Petroleum added 1 to 120 1/4, and Clark Oil gained 2 1/4 to 27 1/4.

Growth and glamour were mixed with Eli Lilly up 1/2 to 54 1/4, Merck gained 1/4 to 68 1/4, Smith-Kline lost 1/4 to 96, Burroughs up 1/4 to 71 1/4, IBM gained 1/4 to 314 1/4, Polaroid advanced 1/4 to 35 1/4, Fairchild Camera lost 1/2 to 51 1/4, Hewlett Packard up 1 to 95 1/4 and National Semi up 1/4 to 22 1/4.

In the basic industry sector,

Inland Steel up 1/4 to 38 1/4, National Steel lost 1 to 31 1/4, and Dupont gained 1/4 to 132 1/4, Union Carbide lost 1/2 to 37 1/4, Kimberly Clark fell 1/4 to 45 1/4, Boise Cascade fell 1/2 to 33 1/4, and Financial Federation fell 2 1/4 to 40 1/4.

Among the auto and machinery issues, GM lost 1/4 to 58 1/4, Buick Erie fell 1/4 to 18 1/4, Deere fell 1/4 to 33 1/4, Ingersoll Rand down 1/4 to 48 1/4, while Chrysler, International Harvester and Joy MFG added only 1/4 to a point.

Aerospace airlines and rails lost ground with the exception of Raytheon up 1/4 to 46 1/4, Northrop up 1/4 to 33 1/4, Missouri Pacific added 1/4 to 51 1/4, and Union Pacific gained 1/4 to 64 1/4. Electrical equipment and metals were little changed with GF up 1/4 to 49 1/4, Robertshaw off 1/4 to 21 1/4, Reynolds up 1/4 to 36 1/4, Kennecott down 1/4 to 23 1/4, and St Joe Minerals up 1/4 to 24 1/4.

Precious metals advanced with ASA up 1/2 to 25 1/4, and Rosario up 1 to 24. The price of gold on the Toronto exchange closed at 246.50.

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FINGERPRINT SPECIALIST: Dr. Andrew Lang of the University of Bristol, England, peers down at the mechanism he has developed for "fingerprinting" diamonds to make them harder to steal. The process involves taking a three-dimensional photograph of the stone, which shows its own unique flaws.



SUN POWER: Workmen hold a solar panel next to the White House recently during installation of a solar heating system on the White House roof. First reports Monday said the system is working fine, and the water heated by the panel is as hot as it ever was. (AP photo)

'Water still as hot'

White House gets solar power

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Hot water flowed through the pipes near U.S. President Jimmy Carter's office Monday, warmed for the first time at the White House by the sun's rays.

Workers have been cutting and tinkering in the basement of the White House West wing, which contains offices of the president and his chief aides, for a month to get the system working by May 1, their announced deadline.

They beat the deadline by two days, beginning working tests on Sunday.

As far as anyone could tell, there was no discernible difference in the water operations throughout the West Wing on Monday.

"I've not noticed any change in

the hot water," said Susan Clough, the president's secretary. "It's still as hot."

Monday was a perfect day for a test. There wasn't a cloud in the sky over the White House and at 11 a.m. the temperature at nearby National Airport was 61 degrees Fahrenheit.

Until last week, the system of 32 solar panels stood out on the roof over the cabinet room like a machine on a front porch. But the panels' frames and pipes have been painted white and now are barely noticeable from Pennsylvania Avenue.

Valerio Giannini, the director of White House operations, said that the system appeared to be working fine and that no leaks had appeared.

"It is fairly simple, from a mechanical standpoint," he said. "There are a minimum of moving parts."

The \$28,099 system, on which construction began April 2, is expected to provide energy to heat approximately 75 per cent of the hot water used in the West Wing and White House staff mess.

Giannini said it would be used in tandem with the primary White House hot water system, based on steam heat from a plant across the Potomac River.

He said that although the system had been functioning since Sunday, a day after a glycol antifreeze solution was poured in to be heated by the sun hitting the panels, a ceremony was not likely to initiate it publicly until late next week.

Former Egyptian deputy premier accused of accepting large bribe

CAIRO, May 1 (AP) — A former deputy premier of Egypt, Ahmed Sultan, has been arrested and released on bail after being formally accused of receiving \$322,000 in bribes from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The accusation came at the end of eight hours of questioning by officials in the district attorney's office Monday. Sultan paid bail of \$7,200 in cash, the newspapers said.

Westinghouse, according to reports from Washington last year, pleaded guilty on Nov. 20 to giving Sultan the alleged bribe and was fined \$300,000.

The case involved the granting of a \$30 million contract for the installation of a power plant in Egypt. Sultan at the

time was also Minister of Electricity.

In the early stages of the investigation last year, Sultan issued a newspaper statement saying he was innocent of the charges. If convicted, he could receive a maximum sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor.

Egypt and the United States last year signed an agreement allowing documents in the case to be exchanged. Egyptian investigators went to the United States and France to pursue the case, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" reported Tuesday.

It said that in Paris, Robert Hughes, identified as Westinghouse vice-chairman for the Middle East, told investigators he had placed \$

250,000 in a numbered Swiss bank account held by Sultan. He gave investigators the number, the newspaper said.

In addition, Hughes was reported to have said, he gave Sultan \$72,000 at his home in Cairo, "Al-Ahram" said.

Prosecutor General Anwar Abu Seli earlier had said he did not intend to try and prosecute Westinghouse in Egypt "because we do not punish an entity. The punishment in such cases is meted out to persons."

Sultan, if convicted, would be the highest former government official in years to be jailed in a bribery case.

A group of high-level officials, including a former vice president, were tried and imprisoned in 1971, but they were accused of trying overthrow the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

Schlesinger sees gasoline rationing only in emergency

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Monday only a "dire national emergency" would require gasoline rationing.

As an example of such an emergency, Schlesinger mentioned blocking of oil tanker routes from the Gulf to the West.

Schlesinger urged congressional approval of the administration's standby plan to impose gasoline rationing, a prospect he rated as a "very, very low" probability.

Schlesinger testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee's Rural Development Subcommittee. Where some skepticism was expressed about the impact on farmers.

Schlesinger said farmers would be "fully protected" during any rationing emergency, but panel Chairman Patrick Leahy, a Vermont Democrat, said the plan was "highly biased against rural areas."

Carter's energy conservation plan, ordered by Congress under a 1975 law, will die unless approved by the house and senate by May 12.

Another Carter energy conservation measure ran into trouble in the Senate.

By a 12-5 vote, the Senate Energy Committee tentatively rejected Carter's request for authority to order weekend closing of service stations.

Meanwhile, Rosalynn Carter focused attention on energy-saving technology which she said reduces U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Hot water heated by the sun's rays flowed Monday through pipes in the white house west wing (see related story) thanks to a \$28,099 solar heating system of rooftop pipes, panels and frames painted white.

Behind the White House, on the mall near the Washington monument, Mrs. Carter attended a tent meeting of a House Energy Subcommittee on ways, Americans can save energy. A three-day fair was held at the site over the weekend for display of energy conservation technology.

She cited several ways — rooftop windmills in New York City and "gasobol," combining

gasoline with alcohol made from farm wastes.

The American Gas Association reported meanwhile that proved reserves of natural gas in the United States totaled 200.3 trillion cubic feet in 1978, down from the 208.9 trillion cubic feet recorded in 1977 but the second highest level since 1970.

Proved reserves are those known to exist and economical to produce.

Gasoline shortages plague U.S.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — The long lines and "closed" signs at gas stations that plagued many U.S. motorists at the end of April are likely to be worse in May because many oil companies have further reduced the quantity of gasoline they sell service stations.

The companies say the cutbacks are due to tight supplies of crude oil and the government's request that they emphasize production of heating oil at the expense of gasoline production.

Oil companies have been limiting the allocations of gasoline to dealers for several months, generally to about 95 per cent of the amount of gas the stations got a year ago. Demand for gasoline is about four per cent higher than a year ago. But many companies recently have been quietly announcing more drastic cuts.

Although supplies are tight and prices are rising — an average eight cents a gallon so far this year — demand for gasoline is still running about four per cent ahead of last year, according to the Department of Energy.

The main reason for the lower allocations, the oil companies say, is uncertainty about crude oil supplies. Although crude production in Iran has resumed following the revolution there, the new production level is only about two-thirds of the old level.

And Iranian oil still is not yet on the marketplace in any significant quantities because it takes time to produce and ship the oil.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.38	3.39	3.39
Pound Sterling	6.95	7.00	7.03
Deutsche Mark (100)	178.00	179.00	178.50
Swiss F (100)	197.00	198.00	197.00
French F (100)	77.00	78.00	77.45
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.02	4.04
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.25	106.75
Syrian Lira (100)	—	75.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.50	87.75
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	26,800	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,140	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.51	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.96	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.64	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	Nu. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate of the National Guard	Construction of an officers' club in Khaym Al-Aan	16-98/99	350	May 13
" "	Securing of fodder for horses for one year	17-98/99	500	May 18
Directorate General of Health Affairs, Eastern Province	cleaning of the following hospitals for a period of one year:			
	Dammam Central Hospital		200	
	Hafr Al-Baten Clinic		200	
	King Faisal Hospital, Hofuf		200	
	Abqeq Clinic		200	
	Qatif Hospital		200	
	Dammam Sanatorium		200	
	Jubail Hospital		200	
	Safwa Hospital		200	
	Al-Khobar Northern Hospital		200	

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UAE refinery to open in 1981

ABU DHABI, May 1 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) second oil refinery at Al-Ruwais will start production in March 1981 with a daily output of 120,000 barrels, the official Emirates News Agency (WAM) said Monday. The agency was quoting the Managing Director of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) Mahmoud Hamra Krouha. There are plans to expand the daily output of the existing Um Al-Nar refinery from 15,000 barrels to 50,000 barrels. Krouha said ADNOC was also studying plans to build a chemical fertilizer complex in the Al-Ruwais industrial area.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

Abu Dhabi dry dock plan hit

BAHRAIN, May 1 (R) — The decision to build a dry dock in Abu Dhabi, the third in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), was criticised Tuesday by the newspaper "Akhhbar Al-Khaleej". It said the UAE was suffering from duplication of economic projects which could only weaken the region. The UAE suffered not only from imitation and rivalry from other Gulf states but from states in the federation. "There are, for instance, four international airports in four of the seven Emirates in the Federation," the paper said. Bahrain and Dubai also have dry docks.

DAMMAM San Pedro Apr 23 Pioneer Racer Primula Apr 24 Hellenic Explorer Holly Pegasus Apr 25 Nedlloyd Baltimore Al Kadishiah Ibn Battuta Hoegh Target Tarama Apr 26 Panama Apr 26 Ibn Qutaybah Van Dyck Star Carrier Tacoma City Kalyssos Fathulhaik Apr 27 Fathulhaik Apr 27 Kalyssos JEDDAH Bravo Maru Apr 23 Alasiri Ever Promoter Primula Ivan Polunov City of London Tuzurina Coral Ace Lok Vinay Blue Ocean Lucia Del Mar Farha Comet Saudi Moon Inzhener Yamburkenko Fahad George Z. Sendan Maru Seetran Rotterdam Lycion Azura Montreux Bailund Apr 24 Starstone Eastern Nave Bergen Maru Rodanfia Antonios II Blue Diamond Breughel Victoria Santa Cruz Mier Panther Mesiniaki Munde Sankobay Vancouver Forest Liffon Hamburg Express Saudi Crown	RAS TANURA Violando Apr 23 Pageantry Energy Growth Energy Production Golden Canary Apr 24 Neptune Leo ABU DHABI Lotus Apr 25 Mena Al Ahmedi ABADAN Easi Silje Apr 18 Arya Seem Apr 19 ABU DHABI Suratherril Apr 26 Muscat Golden Colt Karachi Doha Maru Apr 27 Duba Ronneburg Nedlloyd Bangkok Apr 28 Southern Cross Katori Maru Apr 28 JADEN Albin Kobes Apr 17 Vishva Asha Piran ALEXANDRIA Aphrodite Apr 26 La Perla Mariprima Navarino Synarista Pop Star Sina I Term Thwa Phoenix Star Serenissima Express Pelka Jumboemme Fathion Aftos Apr 26 Calypso The Victoria El Sharika Apr 26 Callionian Ambition Nicolaos Regas Nats Apr 27 Alsed Alasly Aulica	Noto Maru Elestria V. Alakalos Mariane Danielson Bright Sky Georgiy Vasiliev Suvorovo Apr 28 Ioanna V. BAHRAIN Turandot Apr 25 Doha Pegasus Apr 25 Doha Swift Great Yamouth Ciza Di Savona Mombasa Japmada Ras Tanura Andriy Strug Apr 26 Abu Dhab Kuwait Australia Star Ryvru Maru New Ruby Apr 27 North Korea Umm Qasr Nedlloyd Baltimore Apr 28 Damman Al Messiah Al Damman Apr 28 Doha Apasaya Ras Tanura Strathmeigle Damman Marchen Maersk Apr 28 Karachi Jeppesen Maersk Port Said Eastern Express Apr 30 Dubai BASRA Alzawran Apr 24 Aliran Great Honor Maratania Ibn Hazm Fujiharu Maru Varuna Yamini India South Africa Australia Karachi Akademik Guber New Horse Akademik Guber Akderzo Steinfels Ariadri Apr 25 Bravo Luis Jin Chang Masirah Apr 26 Strathmeigle Maldiva Trust Apr 27 India Antiope Othori Apr 28 Evermore Clear Hios Karmuk Waknam Maru Umm Said	SEZERTA Giorgios V Apr 21 Petrolagas Apr 22 Eugenie C. Apr 24 CASABLANCA Budowlany Apr 25 Vicmar Navigator Vistafjord Duro Barros Randel Alkon Bucharest Monte Belardi Tiraj Fotias Eleonora Bernark Nicolas C Veliko Timovo Christiane Schjite Apr 26 Cabo Formentor Piroz Georgios Lamoudis Osterheide Sidi Daqui Lasa Skopelos Sea Ugo M. Yasmine Kiti Star Kopelisia Sosnovic Amsterdam Marcellies Nema Malaga Havre Havre Caen Sait Hamburg Villagarda Marseilles Cimbrla Apr 23 Marcellies Nema Havre Havre Caen Sait Hamburg Villagarda Marseilles CEUTA Pencles Apr 20 Seeland Louise Smits Khalil Sky	Charity Apr 21 Dolly Pambols Cape Fwels Hen Nuri Lotte Ty Apr 22 Devon Express Rio Sulaco Apr 23 Georgios Lentoudis Smit Lloyd 21 (Tug) Sanara Trader Apr 23 Jeanette Hallieskov Apr 25 Tai N. Test Apr 24 Valentin Apr 26 Anco Challenger Kapitän Burmakin Apr 24 Metallurg Dokurabo Apr 25 Olympic Pegasus Angia Bravery Apr 26 Humanity Kimolos Apr 27 DAS ISLAND Energy Production Apr 21 Japan ROMA Nopal Mascot Apr 21 Merandian Importer II Apr 23 Pegasus Ace Apr 24 Turandot Masirah Apr 25 DUBAI Pioneer Racer Apr 22 Chief Dragon Astoria Apr 23 Panama Astoria Apr 23 Climax Emerald Sapphire Bounty Damodar San Pedro Bombay City of Exeter Apr 24 Jeddah Troll River Gelatik Apr 24 Queen Coral Apr 25 Kuwait Albion Australia Star Mars Bell Apr 25 Bandar Shahpour Anya Rakhs Bandar Shahpour Holly Tarros Ilex Hellenic Explorer Apr 26 Damman Ocean Sincerity Daibo Maru Al Kuwait Merzario Grecia Apr 27 Jeddah Kuwait Walsigaku Maru Tilos	Dana Optima Bandar Shahpour Jeddah Rheimels Van Dyck Apr 28 Damman Hen Nuri Lotte Ty Apr 22 Devon Express Rio Sulaco Apr 23 Georgios Lentoudis Smit Lloyd 21 (Tug) Sanara Trader Apr 23 Jeanette Hallieskov Apr 25 Tai N. Test Apr 24 Valentin Apr 26 Anco Challenger Kapitän Burmakin Apr 24 Metallurg Dokurabo Apr 25 Olympic Pegasus Angia Bravery Apr 26 Humanity Kimolos Apr 27 DAS ISLAND Energy Production Apr 21 Japan ROMA Nopal Mascot Apr 21 Merandian Importer II Apr 23 Pegasus Ace Apr 24 Turandot Masirah Apr 25 DUBAI Pioneer Racer Apr 22 Chief Dragon Astoria Apr 23 Panama Astoria Apr 23 Climax Emerald Sapphire Bounty Damodar San Pedro Bombay City of Exeter Apr 24 Jeddah Troll River Gelatik Apr 24 Queen Coral Apr 25 Kuwait Albion Australia Star Mars Bell Apr 25 Bandar Shahpour Anya Rakhs Bandar Shahpour Holly Tarros Ilex Hellenic Explorer Apr 26 Damman Ocean Sincerity Daibo Maru Al Kuwait Merzario Grecia Apr 27 Jeddah Kuwait Walsigaku Maru Tilos	JEBEL DHANNA Ryuyo Maru Apr 24 Yokohama World Longevity Apr 26 Ain Sulhna Cherry Baron Apr 27 Karachi Opala Apr 28 Fos Mar LA GOULETTE Tsiglomen Apr 23 Valerica Zetun Apr 24 Petrolagas Liburnija Georgios V Sella Nephana Apr 26 La Durange Ilmar Carvo Kambanos Miraflores Habibi Apr 26 Marseilles Vencouner Sava Kapetan Xilas Enrico C. Apr 27 Malta London Lonsa Teno Auto Gulf Hual Rosal Flammulina Apr 24 Jeddah Hoegh Target Lucky Star Tates Ilex Apr 25 Kuwait	MENA AL FAHAL Zapara Courier Apr 17 Havre Covunent A. Monarch Port Ockson Philopine Star Vasilikos Apr 18 SAFAGA Cherry Apr 17 South Beauty Apr 21 SAFI Mini Loom Mathios Apr 19 Byzantine Enterprise Apr 21 Urtia Apr 23 Al Sabahia Penmen Apr 22 Bilzeta Galea Apr 25 Valencia Nordheim Salonges Aleksandr Kurik Apr 25 Podhale Apr 25 Crotona Silnava Casablanca Flowergate SEA ISLAND Ras Maersk Ras Tanura Andros Titan Apr 18 Jebel Dhanna Takase Maru Apr 19 Ras Tanura George F. Getty II Apr 25 Mzushima Venol Apr 27 Khor Al Amaya SHUAIBA Sabah Trader Apr 23 Kuwait Dadabhai Naoroji Apr 24 Kanola Akademik Guber Apr 25 Umm Qasr Capulox Kharg Island Gornopravinsk Khorramshahr Neptunia Orion Mina Abdulla Havre Apr 27 Cochin Neptunia Orion Apr 27 Basrah Tricom Apr 26 Yokohama SUSA Rona Apr 18 Mejerda Vvru Apr 19 Kildin Apr 20 TUNIS-LA GOULETTE Lulsella (Tug) Apr 18 Indian Coast Apr 22 Dora Rita Marbel Apr 22	Latinia Mercandian Sky Apr 22 Uddvalle Antwerp La Pelagia Apr 26 Estancia Zarcos Apr 27 Orlic WADI FERAN AR Krin Wave Apr 26 Veregio Solon Apr 23 Uddvalle Antwerp Names Rijeka Sula Malta Bitumar Apr 21 Auguste Sula Cabos La Goulette SUEZ CANAL PORT SAID Yamagata Maru Apr 27 Roumania Apr 28 Platessa Sanil Timava PORT SAID SAT Syria SUEZ SAT Bahrain Gulf Jeddah Doha Gladstone Star Khor al Amaya Activity Apr 26 Jeddah Jolly Blu Foss Dunkerque Alhanburg Caterina M. Apr 26 Mena Al Ahmedi Bahrain Jeddah Skotland Sanko Queen Persian Gulf Nicholas Bandar Mahshahr Frauenfels Kuwait Ibn Alnafies Skulptor Golubkina Ras Tanura	Stax Bitumar Solon Apr 23 Uddvalle Antwerp Names Rijeka Sula Malta Bitumar Apr 21 Auguste Sula Cabos La Goulette
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Key:
 SD = Sailing Date
 AR = Arrived
 SAT = Sailed After Transit
 PD IN = Passed In
 PD OUT = Passed Out
 ANC = Anchored Off



PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT
DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 5.6.1399 / 1.5.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	ION	GULF	MAIZ IN BULK	30.4.79
9	KEDARNATH	GULF	GENERAL	30.4.79
14	OCEAN SINCERITY	A E T	GEN/CONTAINERS	29.4.79
17	WAKAGIKU MARU	ALIREZA	PLANT/MACHINERY/CONTAINERS	30.4.79
19	STAR CARRIER	AL SAADA	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	26.4.79
20	CREAT RIVER	KANOO	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79
21	ASIA LARK (D.B)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	29.4.79
29	KALYPSO	GOSAIBI	TIMBER	27.4.79

2- RECENT ARRIVALS

GREAT RIVER	KANOO	C. CEMENT IN BAGS	30.4.79
ENDURANCE EXPRESS	SOEASIA	HOUSES	30.4.79
ION	KANOO	MAIZ IN BULK	30.4.79
KEDARNATH	GULF	GENERAL	30.4.79
WAKAGIKU MARU	ALIREZA	PLANT/MACHINERY/CONT	30.4.79

3- VESSELS EXPECTED WITH IN 24 HOURS

GULF EXPRESS	ALSAADA
AFSTRALOS	GULF
WAKASHIGE MARU	KANOO
AUTO GULF	KANOO
ST. CLAIRE	GOSAIBI

4- TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 23,693

5- WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries, please contact the Shipping Agents.

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PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF
1ST MAY 1979

1- VESSELS DISCHARGING	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
BERTH VESSEL			
1 A			
2			
3			
4 TERRIER	BARBER	CONTR/S.B. BULK	30/4/79
5			
6			
7 FRIGO KING	O.C.E.	FROZEN POULTRY	29/4/79
8			
9 LELA	REDSEA	IRON/STEEL/CONTNRS	30/4/79
10 TUCURINCA	BAABOU	BAANAS	23/4/79
11 BLUE MARU	BAABOU	OIL CAKE	30/4/79
12			
13 AGIOS NECTARIOS	ALPHA	TIMBER/IRONBARS	30/4/79
14			
15			
16			
17			
18 ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	29/4/79
19 FOUR FLAGS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	29/4/79
20 LA COROLLERA	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	29/4/79
21 RIMA TSIRIS	ORRI	STEEL BARS/COILS	29/4/79
22			
23 RODANTH 'A'	ORRI	BAGGED CEMENT	24/4/79
24			
25 FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	S.A.M.A.	ACCOMMODATION SHIP	1/5/79
26 NEDLOYD ROUEN	ALATAS	CONTAINERS	1/5/79
27			
28 GLADSTONE STAR	BARBER	REEFER/GENERAL	29/4/79
29 PANTHER	STAR	BAANAS	24/4/79
30			
31 ACTIVITY	ALPHA	BAGGED SUGAR	30/4/79
32 IRENE	ORRI	MAZEERICE	27/4/79
33 REGENT UBERTY	O. TRADE	TIMBER/MAZEERICE	20/4/79
34			
35 JOLLY BLUE	ABDALLAH	CONTR/STUCKS	30/4/79
36			
37 ALPHA EXPRESS	ALGOSAIBI	MAFIS/FLATS/	30/4/79
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3- VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITH IN NEXT 24 HOURS

IBN MALK	KANOO	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	1/5/79
CHAR LY	ABDALLAH	STEEL/GENERAL/CONTNRS	1/5/79
LUCKY THREE	ORRI	MAZEERICE/SORGHUM	1/5/79
HUMMEL II	GENERAL	WHEAT/GENERAL	1/5/79
MALDIVE LOYALTY	O. TRADE	GENERAL	1/5/79
CONCORDIA STAR	ALSABAH	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	1/5/79
SELEVA	STAR	FRUIT/CHICKENS	1/5/79
NEDLOYD ROUEN	ALATAS	CONTAINERS	1/5/79
SOVEREIGN ACCORD	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	1/5/79
MERZARIO PERSIA	A.E.T.	RO RO	1/5/79
LEON R.E.	ALPHA	RO RO	1/5/79
HELLENIC INNOVATOR	ALPHA	RO RO	1/5/79
ZULUIN	ALUREZA	VEHICLES	1/5/79
TROPHY	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	1/5/79
HOEGH TRIGGER	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	1/5/79
WILLLOW	A.E.T.	COFFEES/SESAME SEEDS	1/5/79
AL HUZZI	ALSABAH	TO LOAD EMPTY CONTAINERS	1/5/79

4- TONNAGES DISCHARGED: (FREIGHT TONS): 60,951

5- WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries, please contact the Shipping Agents.

مكتبة من الأصل

فرصات العالم

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

7430	4729	CIC		182	182
2735	2751	Dragados		196	196
163.00		E.L.A. Arangueses	31.50	35.50	35.50
2225	2310	Española Cel.		94	94
72.00	76.00	Exp'l Rio Tinto		42.00	46.00
741.00	745.00	Ferros (I.I.RR)		55.75	55.00
388	384.50	Fozma (I.I.RR)		55.00	56.00
13290	14350	Gul Precinctos		67	70
375	360.00	Grupo Volegares del Sur		165	165
556	559	Hidrelva		66.25	65.75
34800	34850	Iberdrola		54.00	56.00
23280	23280	Jumexbank		60	60
		Olefinas	54	63	
109.50	176.00	Papelarias Rousada	32.00	31	
		Petrobras		92	94
1162	1162	Petroleo	154.00	154	
816	816	Servicio Papalari		12	
		Solsel		48	48
811.00	813	Socafina		130	130
71.75	73.00	Telefonica		73.00	73
636	639.50	Tornis Hontech		60	60
789	723	Valeant		67	67
1669	1665	'Unives Elec.		66.50	66.50

\$ = Exchanged.
\$C = U.S.C. per \$ worth time
or ex-chargeable U.S.C. Unsettled.
SUSP = Suspended.

BURO-CURRENCY IN

	April 30	Sterling	U.S. Dollar	Cen De
Short term	11% - 12%	-	10 - 10%	%
7 days notice	11% - 12%	-	10% - 10%	%
Month	12 - 12%	-	10% - 11%	10%
Three months	12 - 12%	-	10% - 10%	10%
Six months	12 - 12%	-	10% - 10%	10%
One year	12 - 12%	-	10% - 10%	10%

The following nominal rates were quoted for London:
10.65 - 10.75 p.c.; one year 10.65 - 10.75 p.c.
**Long-term Euro-dollar deposits two years 10.50 %
and above floating rate. Short-term rates are en-**
doding rates in Singapore.

[illegible]

	FRANK	FRANK	FRANK	FRANK	FRANK
7-7%	1-14	4-5	15-25	10-11	5/16-54
7-7%	1-14	4-5	15-25	10-11	3-17-54
7-7%	1-14	5 1/16-5 3/16	8-9-9	10-11	10-11-12
7-7%	17/104 1/16		11-12	12-13	12-13-14
7-7%	2-24	5 1/16-14	9-9-9	12-13	12/16-12/16
7-7%	2-24	6-14	9-9-9	12-14	12/16-12/16

ollar certificates of deposits: One month 10.25-10.35 per cent; three months 10.40-10.50 per cent; six months 10.50-10.60 per cent; nine months 10.75-10.85 per cent; one year 10.90-11.00 per cent; two years 11.10-11.20 per cent; three years 11.30-11.40 per cent; four years 11.50-11.60 per cent; five years 11.70-11.80 per cent; six years 11.90-12.00 per cent; seven years 12.10-12.20 per cent; eight years 12.30-12.40 per cent; nine years 12.50-12.60 per cent; ten years 12.70-12.80 per cent.

HOLIDAY ADVISORY

The following are a number of holidays affecting banks and markets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

On Monday, April 30, all banks, markets and businesses will be closed in Japan and the Netherlands. The Brussels stock market will be closed.

On Tuesday, May Day in much of Europe, all financial institutions will be closed in West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France and Belgium, among other countries. Tuesday isn't a holiday in the Netherlands or Great Britain and is only a partial holiday, with banks open, in Denmark.

On Thursday, Japan financial institutions are closed for a national holiday.

LONDON				NEW YORK			
April 30		Range		April 30 Opening Prices			
USA	2,660.0	2,660.0	2,660.0	STC	2,061.0-2,063.0	20.35-20.38	
Canada	3,355.0	3,355.0	3,355.0	CAN CON	67.40-67.62		
France	9,832.0	9,842.0	9,842.0	FFP	4,700.0-4,715.0		
Belgium	62,40-62.40			LFT	67.70-68.00		
Italy	174.0-174.00			DFP	1,261.0-1,263.0		
Holland	4,290.0-4,290.0			SER	1,720.0-1,720.0		
Switzerland	5,950.0-5,970.0			DEU	2,090.0-2,090.0		
W. Germany	5,920.0-5,920.0			YEN	221.75-221.85		
Sweden	9,800.0-9,800.0			AUS SCH	13.95-13.97		
Norway	10,670.0-10,680.0			DIC	4,000.0-4,010.0		
Denmark	18,970.0-18,980.0			POK	5,177.0-5,179.0		
Austria	26.70-26.75			SKK	49.15-49.25		
Portugal	180.25-180.45			SFR FIN	30.42-30.85		
Spain	135.45-135.75			BANX	66.60-66.80		
Japan	135.45-135.75			MEXICO	22.42-22.50		
Ireland	1,030.0-1,031.0						

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES

April 30		Rate	
Goldster	2,660.0		
English Franc	36.200		
Dutchmark	1.907		
Hong Kong Dollar	5.825		
Y. Franc	4.754		
Italian Lira	846.770		
Japanese Yen	222.150		
Swiss Franc	1.7560		

LONDON GOLD

April 30		Rate	
3.00 p.m. fix		\$245.38	
Morning fix		\$243.45	
Friday's fix		\$243.78	

DOW JONES

11.00 a.m. STOCK AVERAGES

30 Industrials	\$50.92	DN 5/8	or 0.67%
20 Transport	229.65	DN 1.21	or 0.52%
15 Utilities	101.15	DN 0.83	or 0.83%
65 Stocks	290.25	DN 1.53	or 0.52%

The American Financial Markets

A Special Analysis by Lindley B. Richert

New York. (AP-DJ)—U.S. corporate borrowers all seem to be of a like mind lately. They report long-term bond issues at too high and stock prices at too low. So they have been doing any amount of financing through bank borrowing until the widely anticipated business slowdown causes the upward pressure on bond rates.

When the market according to a commonly held view, the enormous 40 billion dollar to 45 billion dollar of funds that has been draining from the market into short-term investments, will in typical herd fashion be moved back into stocks and bonds, which presumably would be more attractive. A movement of that magnitude would be expected to force bond prices up and yield levels down, as previously expected in similar circumstances in December 1976.

But whenever the interest-rate decline occurs, it may be more gradual than expected, according to some experts. Consequently, companies playing the waiting game on long-term financing may not get the interest rates they need.

Two factors figure in the argument that any lowering in interest rates will be relatively modest. One is the outlook for inflation.

"We must get the inflation rate going in the right direction," believe any meaningful pickup in stock and bond prices on interest rates. Fred Wadsworth, a managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co.

Also arguing for moderation in any price decline is the fact that the market is of pure credit demand. Aided by stronger-than-expected profits and ample short-term funds, industrial manufacturers have largely ignored the public bond markets this year. But the higher the price of short-term debt, the greater the eventual volume of bond issues.

Short-term borrowing, since the beginning of the year, has risen more than 17 billion dollars compared with a pile of 10 billion dollars in the smaller

1978 period, says Alan Lerner, market consultant for Bankers Trust Co. Last month alone, demand for short-term credit soared by more than 3.5 billion dollars, the steepest consecutive month showing a record increase.

Ordinarily, much of this money in short-term markets would be expected to be rolled in the long-term market as companies try to keep their debt in balance. But these times aren't ordinary. One investment banker recalls a recent meeting with the treasurer of a key corporate customer. It was a case of a clear need for more debt, the banker says. "But he had" any intention of getting locked into a long-term financing at present high costs. Furthermore, it was evident any client thought he had to "chase" rates once they begin to decline.

Instead, the banker says, the treasurer is content to ride out his financing needs in the short-term market until he can see that the cyclical low in rates has been reached. Then he will think about long-term financing.

"We believe bond volume will continue to erode into this summer, at which time most contracting signals of an economic slowdown and the beginning of a cyclical decline in interest rates would be expected to lead to sharp increases in bond volume," says David Levine, economist in Standard C. Securities & Co., investment managers.

First Boston Corp.'s Albert Weisbach also believes any acceleration in the pace of bond financing is likely to be concentrated in the second half of the year. "It's likely time the flow will probably be in the form of institutional purchases, private."

That implies that yields on corporate bonds will tend to rise in reaction to other interest rates to attract maximum institutional participation as well as buying by individuals.

One conclusion already been already become uncomfortable with the building in their short-term facilities and have decided that the risk in waiting for long-term rates isn't worth it. General Mills Inc., for example, issued in short-term financing of 100 million dollars in 1977, and 100 million in 1974. The company's commercial paper, or corporate loan, was approaching 80 million dollars in 1977, and 100 million in 1974.

"We didn't see any convincing evidence that long-term interest rates will be lower in the second half of 1978 than they are now," says a company treasurer. So, General Mills broke from the pack and issued 100 million dollars of 30-year bonds in March. Its effective annual interest cost was 9.55%.

LONDON

APRIL 30 MODALITY

April 30 Lanchester Prices

COCOA			
	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
May	1624	1632	
July	1608	1607	
September	1630	1622	
October	1620	1610	
March	1732	1710	
May	1759	1738	
July	1759	1738	
September	1759	1738	
October	1759	1738	
March	1544	1541	
May	1544	1530	

ROBUSTA COFFEE

	£ per tonne		
May	1591	1591	
July	1582	1581	
September	1574	1572	
October	1564	1562	
March	1554	1552	
May	1544	1541	
July	1544	1530	

GRAINS

	Wheat Yesterday's Closing	Barley Yesterday's Closing	
May	102.65	97.65	
July	102.65	97.65	
September	93.70	87.80	
October	96.50	91.25	
March	98.98	94.55	
May	102.75	97.35	

RUBBER

	Pence per kilo		
June	68.40	68.00	
July	61.80	61.30	
September	62.70	61.35	
October	62.65	64.00	
March	67.10	66.90	
April	67.10	66.90	
July	71.00	70.80	
September	73.85	72.90	
October	73.85	74.90	

RAW SUGAR

	£ per long ton		
May	103.60	103.50	
August	107.59	107.40	
September	111.25	111.35	
December	116.00	115.85	
January	118.90	118.75	
February	126.75	125.50	
March	126.75	125.50	

WHITE SUGAR

	£ per long ton		
May	104.00	103.25	
September	107.80	106.50	
November	110.68	109.50	
February	120.75	119.00	
April	122.00	121.25	
July	128.50	125.00	
September	131.00	128.00	

SOYABEAN MEAL

	Today's Closing	Today's Closing	
	£ per tonne	£ per tonne	
June	122.90	121.00	
August	123.20	123.00	
October	123.50	123.20	
February	123.80	123.50	
January	125.20	124.10	
June	127.80	125.80	

ALUMINUM

	Today's Closing	Previous Closing	
Cash	764.00	764.00	
Three months	764.00	765.00	
Settlement	764.00		

COPPER

	£ per tonne		
Wirebars	1008.00	1008.50	
Cash	1003.50	1004.50	
Three months	1008.50		
Settlement	1002.00	1002.50	
Settlement	1002.50	99.50	

LEAD

	£ per tonne		
Cash	578.00	579.00	
Three months	534.00	535.00	
Settlement	579.00		

SILVER

	Per troy ounce		
Cash	373.60	373.90	
Three months	373.60	373.60	
Settlement	373.90		

TIN

	£ per tonne		
Cash	7470	7490	
Three months	7110	7120	
Settlement	7490		
High Grade	7490		
Cash	7120	7140	
Three months	7120	7140	
Settlement	7490		

Interest Rates

	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. Germany Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Alex Dollar	Japanese Yen
1m	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
3m	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
6m	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
1y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
2y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
3y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
4y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
5y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
6y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
7y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
8y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
9y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%
10y	7.7%	1.1%	4.5%	15.32	10-11		5.16-5.4%

Interest rates on deposits: One month 10.25-10.35 per cent; three months 10.40-10.50 per cent; six months 10.50-10.60 per cent; one year 10.75-10.85 per cent; two years 11.00-11.10 per cent; three years 11.25-11.35 per cent; four years 11.50-11.60 per cent; five years 11.75-11.85 per cent; six years 12.00-12.10 per cent; seven years 12.25-12.35 per cent; eight years 12.50-12.60 per cent; nine years 12.75-12.85 per cent; ten years 13.00-13.10 per cent.

B.C.

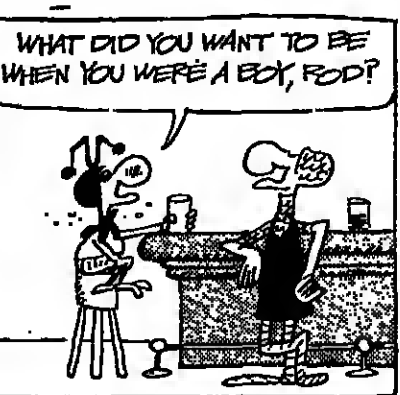
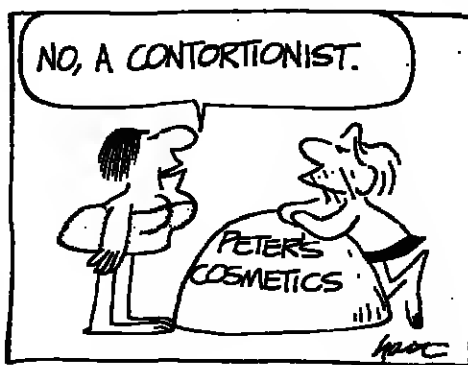
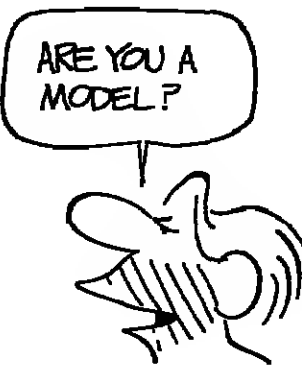
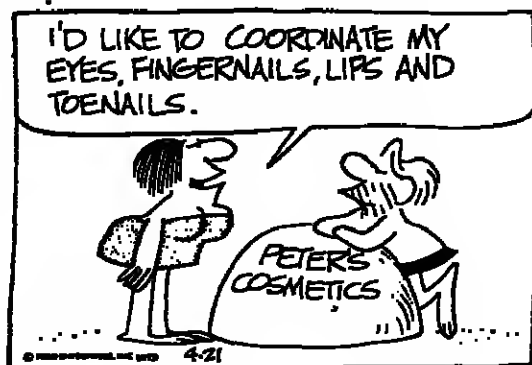
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Dennis the Menace



*Not copycats, Joey... SHADOWS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

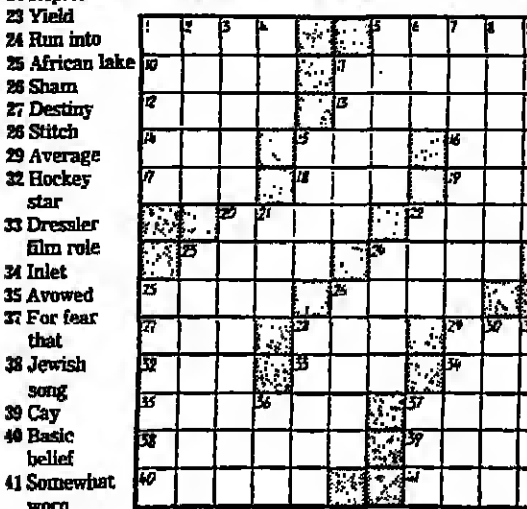
- ACROSS
1. Gilt
5. Low on funds
10. All, formerly
11. Porter
12. Librarian
13. Put the torch to
14. Colorado
15. Winter
16. Woman's Lib topic; abbr.
17. Wager
18. O'Neill play
19. Take in
20. Angelic
21. Reprise
22. Yield
23. Run into
24. African lake
25. Sham
26. Destiny
27. Stitch
28. Average
29. Hockey star
30. Dressier
31. Film role
32. Inlet
33. Avowed
34. For fear that
35. Jewish song
36. Coy
37. Basic belief
38. Somewhat worn

- DOWN
1. Non-variety athlete
2. Winged
3. Ellington classic
4. Watch
5. Music
6. Chinese dynasty
7. Christie mystery setting
8. Fall back
9. Pact
10. Rosalynn's brother-in-law
11. Skelton abode
12. Temple
13. Unusual
14. Great
15. Fish
16. "I do" path
17. Classified
18. Cut, as
19. Grass
20. Skeleton
21. Campus in Brooklyn



Saturday's Answer

1. Gilt
2. Winged
3. Ellington
4. Watch
5. Music
6. Chinese
7. Christie
8. Fall back
9. Pact
10. Rosalynn
11. Skelton
12. Temple
13. Unusual
14. Great
15. Fish
16. "I do"
17. Classified
18. Cut, as
19. Grass
20. Skeleton
21. Campus
22. Yield
23. Run into
24. African
25. Sham
26. Destiny
27. Stitch
28. Average
29. Hockey
30. Dressier
31. Film role
32. Inlet
33. Avowed
34. For fear
35. Jewish
36. Coy
37. Basic
38. Somewhat



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BZEL OTA MTJ PENO. WKA
RBTJA: GYT BZEL MTJ CTJX
AYEO YX VEO ZTRX GNAY
BZXERJX RAEFR YNR
YXEJA. - PXTJPK YXJWJJA

Saturday's Cryptquote: WHEN GOVERNMENT PROHIBITS WRITING ON MATTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, IT MAKES A VOW OF BLINDNESS. - CLAUDE BELVETUS

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Believe It or Not!



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TRAFFIC POLICEMEN IN Derby, England, AS A SAFETY MEASURE AT NIGHT WORE HELMETS TOPPED BY FLASHING BLUE LIGHTS

THE GIANT MARY TOAD GROWS TO A LENGTH OF A FOOT

Contract Bridge

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Test Your Dummy Play

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the three of diamonds. South wins with the ace and returns the deuce of diamonds, which you win with the king. Assuming that the trumps are divided 3-2, how would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades and you win South's jack with the queen. How would you play the hand?

3. To assure ten tricks, draw two rounds of trumps, ruff dummy's nine of diamonds, and lead a low club. If North follows low, finesse the eight. Even though South wins the eight with the nine or ten, he must hand you the contract, whatever he returns.

Thus, a club return would go right into dummy's K-J and permit you to eventually discard a spade from dummy on your ace of clubs, while a spade return from the South

quarter would end the play that much sooner. A diamond return would also be fruitless, since it would allow you to ruff in your hand and discard a spade from dummy.

The outcome would be the same if North produced the nine or ten when you played a low club toward the K-J-10. You would cover with the jack and attain an equally impregnable position.

2. The contract is certain if you play correctly. All you have to do to assure a favorable outcome is to enter dummy with a low heart to the king, lead the queen of diamonds and finesse. If the queen loses to the king, North cannot return a spade or a heart without handing you the crucial ninth trick. If he returns a diamond or a club instead, you simply force out the ace of clubs to assure nine tricks.

If the queen of diamonds finesse wins at trick three, you abandon the suit and shift your attention to clubs, forcing out the ace. Again you are sure of at least nine tricks.

If you were to lead a club at trick two, which is tempting, you could wind up with your arm in a sling. South might win with the ace, return a spade, and the contract would then be up for grabs.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Wednesday Fajr	Ishraq	Dhohr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca 4:34	5:56	12:25	3:46	6:49	8:19
Medina 4:27	5:45	12:26	3:53	6:53	8:23
Nejd 4:00	5:27	11:57	3:23	6:24	7:54

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:30 George	
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter	Kotter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The temperatures will start declining over the western and northern regions and surface winds will blow easterly at moderate speed. Active southerly winds will raise the temperatures over the central, eastern and northeastern regions, causing dusty conditions occasionally. Rain clouds over the western and southwestern highlands and parts of the eastern, central and northeastern regions will offer chances of sporadic showers with occasional thunderstorms.
Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca 39	26	Nejran 34	18
Jeddah 39	27	Tabuk 37	21
Riyadh 36	20	Turaif 35	16
Dhahran 32	14	Rafha 38	12
Medina 37	23	Yanbu 39	26
Taif 31	18	Abha 25	13

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:27 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	10:30 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:00 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Moud Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
	10:30 VOC Magazine: American; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Opinion: Analyses	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Dateline	
9:00 Special English: News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsreel
8:30 *Sarah Ward	6:15 *Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:09 Commentary
9:30 *Opera Star	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
10:00 World News	7:45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8:00 World News
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:09 *Books and Writers
10:45 *Something to Show You	8:30 *Take One
11:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:09 FRReflections	9:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
12:09 British Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:00 World News
Evening Transmission	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: news Summary
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:30 Discovery	Midnight Transmission
2:00 World News	12:15 Talkabout
2:09 News about Britain	12:45 Nature Notebook
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	2:00 World News
	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈

You may find your words twisted by another. Later, act on your hunches, and plan for an evening of good times.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉

A co-worker may be somewhat prying. Don't let private worries affect job performance. Family activities are joyful in the p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊

A close ally may help you rectify a difficult situation with a friend. Good news lifts your spirits later. Let others know of your happiness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋

Don't rely on hearsay about a potentially troublesome situation at work. Get to the heart of the matter. Later, capitalize on financial opportunity.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌

Someone with ulterior motives may try to cause an argument, but if you sidestep the issue, you'll find a winning solution later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍

Someone differs with you about a financial matter. Keep the peace, but go ahead with

your idea at a more propitious moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎

A difference with a male or close ally will work itself out by day's end. Late night social activities should be especially rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏

If work efforts are undermined by an associate, complete unfinished business after hours. The p.m. has you optimistic about career gains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐

Despite the skepticism of a friend, you should have a pleasant evening with a romantic interest. Expect good news from a distance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑

A job-home conflict is in the offing, but a private talk with a family member later goes well. Financial prospects improve by day's end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒

Advisers may be critical, but friends and loved ones are supportive. Enjoy their company and plan something special for later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓

Resist someone's questionable efforts to make you tap your savings. A better financial proposal comes your way later. Initiate new work projects.

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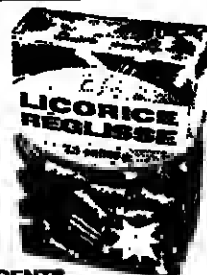
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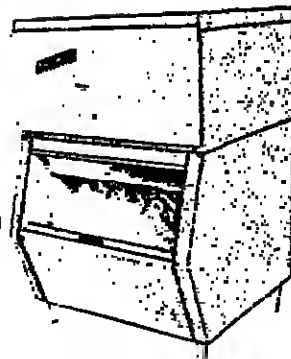


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PAGE 14

International

الجمعة ٦ جمادى الثانية ١٣٩٩ هـ

Sithole bitter

Muzorewa vows to ignore allegation of election fraud

SALISBURY, May 1 (R) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the winner of Rhodesia's general election, has said he will form a government despite allegations by a losing party that the election was rigged.

The Bishop, leader of the United African National Council (UANC), Monday issued a statement saying that "any individuals or groups from whatever quarter trying to introduce delaying tactics or divide the people would not be tolerated."

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, president of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), earlier presented a petition to the ruling Executive Council demanding an inquiry into his allegations of electoral irregularities.

He said his party, which won 12 of the 100 parliamentary seats, would not take part in the new administration unless the inquiry was set up.

The ZANU petition said some people voted before the five days of polling officially started April 17, some voted more than once and civil servants charged with organizing the polling persuaded people to vote for the UANC.

The petition was due to be discussed Tuesday by the Executive Council, composed of Sithole, Muzorewa, outgoing Prime Minister Ian Smith and Senator Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

The bishop said in his statement the transfer of power to a government of national unity dominated by his party would go ahead. "We will proceed...whether or not certain other people are too small to accept defeat."

A spokesman for the UANC said, "It is customary when a



Bishop Abel Muzorewa

member of the Executive Council calls for a special inquiry that it will be set up. But inquiry or no inquiry we will have to stick to our schedule."

He added, "What Mr. Sithole wants is another month of insecurity, because he has equal standing in the transitional government (formed after the internal agreement signed in March last year) but will lose that when the new government takes over."

Sithole said he would have been prepared to accept scattered reports of irregularities in the voting for the good of the country, whose leaders hope the transfer of power to the black majority will bring international recognition and lifting of sanctions.

But he said the electoral had taken place all over the country and "unless these irregularities are corrected now and the situation settled to the peoples' satis-

faction it will only prolong the fighting."

The UANC won 51 seats in the election for the 72 black seats in parliament. Smith's Rhodesian Front has secured all 28 seats reserved for whites. The other nine seats were won by the United National Federal Party (UNFP) of Chief Kayisa Ndwini from the minority Ndebele tribe.

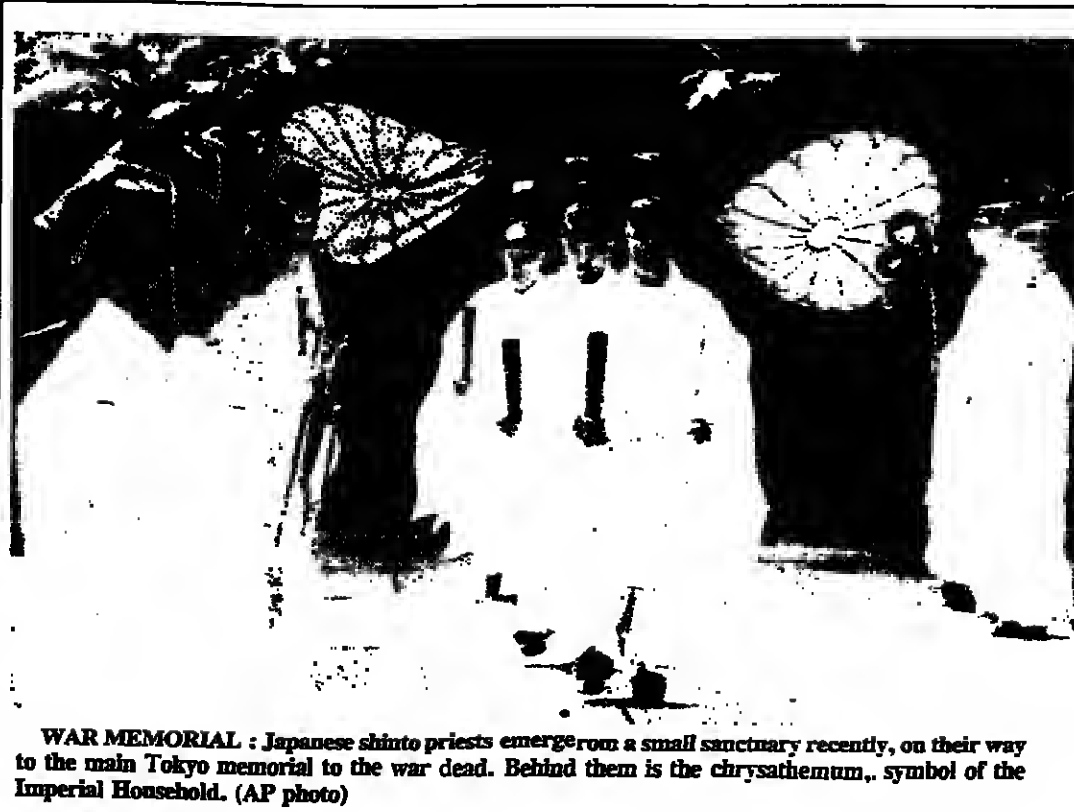
Muzorewa said it was necessary to move through the constitutional stages as quickly as possible to set up the new administration — a process expected to last into June.

The primary task of the new government will be to end the six-year guerrilla war which has claimed more than 20,000 lives and run down the once-thriving economy.

Hopes that South Africa would quickly recognize the new state of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia were jolted Monday when Foreign Minister Pk Botha said in Cape Town his country would only consider recognition "once we are satisfied that there is a viable and effective government and have studied its day-to-day administration."

The war continued unabated. Military headquarters announced that two members of the security forces and 34 guerrillas and guerrilla collaborators had been killed since the last communique was issued Saturday.

It said four stock thieves and two black civilians were killed as well as a 19-year-old American. It said Michael Lew of California was killed Saturday morning when a vehicle he was travelling in was ambushed. It gave no further details.



WAR MEMORIAL: Japanese shinto priests emerge from a small sanctuary recently, on their way to the main Tokyo memorial to the war dead. Behind them is the chrysanthemum, symbol of the Imperial Household. (AP photo)

New papers urge democracy

China's 'Seeking Truth News'

PEKING, May 1 (AP) — China should have a president with the authority to uphold the rule of law against tyrants like the "Gang of Four," says a newspaper sold under a tree near "Democracy Wall."

The "Seeking Truth News," sold from a basket on a bicycle, is one of several publications that those seeking to advance democracy take the trouble to print on their own.

Aoother, "The April 5 Review," said in a recent wall poster that some officials consider "heresy" any opinions presented in any format other than the official press. But it called the democratic movement, including widespread discussion of official poli-

cy, essential to China's modernization.

The "Seeking Truth News," which costs 0.10 yuan (6 cents) or one yuan (62 cents) for "foreign friends" who can read Chinese, said the late Defense Minister Lin Biao and the Gang of Four had "given us a very deep lesson."

They were able to carry on with their lawless and bullying behavior because "nobody could discipline them," the paper said.

China had a president until Liu Shao-chi was purged in 1968 by the radicals, who accused him of adopting capitalist policies. Apparently to eliminate any challenge to the authority of Mao Tse-tung, who held the nation's leading post of Communist Party chairman. The post of president later was abolished.

The "Gang of Four," led by Mao's wife Chiang Ching, was arrested in October 1976, one month after Mao's death, on charges of trying to seize power.

The article, by "Wei Min" — meaning "Safeguarded the People" — said the idea of setting up the post of president should be discussed by the National People's Congress, the masses of workers and peasants, democratic parties and independent democratic figures.

In his discussion, he included provisions on the presidency from China's 1954 constitution and from the provisional constitution

of 1912, when China's last emperor had just been overthrown 37 years before the communist takeover.

The paper, which said it would appear on an irregular basis and discuss mainly theoretical questions, included its address and directions for anyone interested in contributing articles.

South African-backed Namibia group tries to consolidate power

WINDHOEK, Namibia May 1 (AP) — The internationally unrecognized Constituent Assembly of South-West Africa has taken the first step toward the formation of an interim government in long-disputed territory, also known as South West Africa.

The Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), "the South African-backed party that dominates the assembly, proposed Monday to give the body legislative powers and to enlarge it from 50 to 65 seats.

The latter move is part of an attempt to bring in political parties that boycotted last year's elections for the Constituent Assembly and give the interim government a broader base.

The DTA move follows a massive crackdown against the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) by Marthinus Steyn, the South African administrator-general of the territory.

Forty leaders of SWAPO's Internal Wing were detained over the weekend under emergency security regulations. Steyn said the detentions were designed to disrupt SWAPO's organization and to discourage the guerrilla-backed organization from seeking "to achieve its political aims through violence."

In a statement issued Monday SWAPO's deputy information secretary, Philip Tjerjje, said "the detentions poignantly prove to us what South Africa has in store for Namibians — not freedom and independence as promised, but arrests, detention and annihilation of the Namibian people."

He demanded the immediate release of the detained SWAPO members.

George Bush to seek 1980 GOP nomination

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — Former CIA Director George Bush formally announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday, promising Americans a "new candor" for tough problems.

"As a candidate, and as president, I will speak not in terms of simple solutions but of hard choices," Bush said in his announcement speech.

At a news conference following declaration of his candidacy, Bush accused Democrats of promising too much for the past two decades and said he would call instead for sacrifices by the American people.

Over half put out of action

Libya force said decimated in Uganda

NAIROBI May 1 (R) — A Libyan military task force sent to aid Ugandan President Idi Amin before he was deposed suffered heavy casualties, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

More than half of the 2,000 lightly-armed militiamen were killed, wounded, missing or captured, they quoted a senior Libyan diplomat involved in the operation as saying.

The Libyans flew home before the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell on April 11 to a combined force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles.

The task force was told that it was fighting a religious war in a country where a sectarian minority was trying to seize power.

The diplomats said they were told the Libyans fought bravely but showed little familiarity with sophisticated weapons.

They appeared unable to come within a mile of any target with their long range field guns.

The Libyan diplomat said the task force reported 150 killed and 250 missing.

Three hundred men were wounded and 400 others were taken prisoner and were believed to have been taken to Tanzania.

The diplomatic sources said it

was assumed that virtually all of the missing Libyans were now dead.

There have been no reports in a week of individual soldiers emerging from the bush.

The wounded and many of the dead were flown back to Libya when the task force was evacuated.

Study by 24-nation economic group

Quality of human life seen getting worse

PARIS, May 1 (R) — Polluted drinking water, urban sprawl, traffic and aircraft noise and the killing off of whole species of animals are among growing threats to the quality of human life, according to a report published in Paris.

The study by the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is the first attempt at an international assessment of environmental changes. OECD Environment Director James MacNeill said.

The document will be submitted to environment ministers from the main non-communist industrial countries meeting in Paris next Monday and Tuesday.

On water pollution, OECD experts said scientists in the industrial countries were becoming increasingly careless about health risks from toxic pollution of drinking water.

The report said that, although the quality of drinking water remained satisfactory in many places, some experts said that it had deteriorated in certain urban and industrial regions.

Increased use of drinking water for industrial and other purposes often meant that municipal water systems used lower quality supplies and more chlorine.

"Studies indicate that one consequence of these developments is that a number of micro-pollutants remain in the water even after treatment, and that certain new micro-pollutants, such as organochlorine compounds, are formed."

"It is thought that some of these organochlorine compounds have the potential to cause cancer," the

report said. OECD experts said tests so far were not conclusive in establishing a link between chlorine levels in drinking water and cancer, but they did show the need for further urgent research.

The report listed other dangers. More than 100 million people in the OECD countries are exposed to outdoor noise above the acceptable level of 65 decibels, and numbers are growing. Output of total noise energy in member countries has doubled in 15 years with road traffic the biggest offender.

More than half the animal species which have become extinct over the last 2,000 years have done so in the present century, and the rate of extinction is rising. In the United States ten per cent of plant species and nine per cent of all mammal species are threatened.

Rioting charges

Sanjay Gandhi arrested

NEW DELHI, May 1 (AP) — Sanjay Gandhi, son of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and 392 of his followers were arrested on rioting charges Tuesday, police said, after protesters attacked and smashed shops refus-

ing to close in support of an anti-government demonstration. Gandhi, 32, was among several demonstrators and policemen reported injured during an hour-long clash involving 1,500 Gandhi supporters, police and shopkeepers.

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